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FARMER ROBBED BY FAKE OFFICERS

DOOLITTLE SETS NEW SPEED RECORD

RESUMES AIR AGAIN AFTER SETTING NEW COAST-COAST MARK

Speed Records At Cleveland

a few hours of yesterday's fense. twenty-four in the air, Major O'Hara, at the request of David best described as "cooing." clouds again today.

Piloting an orange and red er who yesterday set a new case in the following article.) trans-continental flying mark Copyright by International News hopped off at 8:10 this morning from Lambert St. Louis field. In the plane were sev- Written Expressly for International eral officials of the company for which Doolittle directs CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Sept. 5 actness of meaning. air races at Cleveland.

lowed himself less than seven cerned and his face and manner hours sleep following his 3,320 mile showed no worry,

at 2:50 and landed at Newark by ant personality. 4:50 p. m. His elapsed flying time, Frank M. Hawks, who flew from Powers I saw in the cell was a dif- had done. Los Angeles to Valley Stream, L. I., in twelve hours, twenty-five min-

The major walked up the steps of his home shortly after eleven last night as unconcernedly as if he were returning from a routine day at the office.

The flyer, who had the gaze of the nation focused upon him all day and who had clipped an hour and ten minutes off a transcontiental flying record and earned \$10,000 prize money and a gold medal as part of the day's work, ate a light supper, sauntered across the street to a neighbor's home for a short chat with his son, John Doolittle, who was visiting there, returned to his home, took a warm bath and went quietly to bed.

Asked how it felt to fly from ocean to ocean, and then half-way back again in the setting of a single sup. Major Doolittle laughed. Really it was not quite so exciting as one might imagine-my business is flying, and it was just

Naturally, though, it was a thrill to set the new record, and to win the prizes.

day's work.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, CLEVE-LAND, Sept. 5.-With official clocks timed to record miles per minute instead of miles per hour, this airport, where the national air races are in progress, today was to be the scene of an official attempt to lower the world's speed record for land planes.

At least one American pilot and possibly two others were expected to streak over a three-kilometer straightaway course in aircraft rated among the fastest ever assembled. The world mark they seek to shatter, 278.48 miles per hour. was established by the late Adjutant Bonnet of France in 1914. The American record, set by Al Williams in 1923, is 266.59 miles per

Lowell R. Bayles, the Springfield, Mass, aviator, who twice has amazed air race spectators with speed performances, was definitely

ternationale, governing body of all turned victor in a \$50,000 alienation date and platform. aeronautical sporting events, has of affections suit brought against 3. Sociological. They insist it

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BY TRAIN WRECK STORE DAMAGED LIVESTOCK FREED

GALION, O., Sept. 5 .- Five cars of a Big Four railroad train; carrying livestock from the State Fair at Columbus, were derailed and wrecked within the city limits gering the lives of seven persons an old friend and frequent counselhere today when the engine over- living in suites on the second floor lor, and a few members of the cab-

stock escaped from the cars. No store and meat market, causing no indication that Mr. Hoover has one was injured in the accident, a damage estimated at \$1,500. but damages were said to be heavy. Cause of the locomotive overturn-

ing and the derailment of the cars believed that a racket gang had was not immediately ascertained. planted the bomb when the store owner refused to pay "protection"

TWO MORE KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5 .- Franklin County traffic fatalities climbed and was about 100 yards away to seventy for the year today with when the blast occurred. the death of two persons injured in separate automobile accidents two

nie Ruch, 63, were the victims. ward here today for a meeting of here.

Appearance In Cell Does Not Indicate Brutal Passion Attorney Finds

visitor to talk to Harry Powers, ghastly noises of the death rattle. West Virginia Bluebeard. O'Hara ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5. - Not came to Clarksburg to study the too low, a voice that with training content with spending all but case from a criminology viewpoint might have done well enogh on the land. and is not connected with the de- stage or in the pulpit or courtroom.

Jimmy Doolittle took to the P. Sentner, International News Service Staff correspondent, before returning to Chicago wrote his impression of Powers and recorded Lockheed plane the busy fly- his personal viewpoints on the

Service

By BARRETT O'HARA News Service

aviation activities and their C -When I visited Harry Powdestination was the national ers in his cell, the man charged with slaughtering two widows and The business-like little flyer al- three children appeared uncon-

There is nothing about his ap-Doolittle hopped from Burbank, pearance which would arouse the ern daylight time) in the Cleveland and brutal passion lies beneath ranges of his reading to make up Ethel Barrymore Colt, pretty 19- She added that she was still Cal., yesterday at 5:35 a. m. (East- slightest suspicion that a volcanic air derby, touched his wheels there the surface of his outwardly pleas-

Flyers To Attempt To Set famous Chicago lawyer, criminolo fiend who wielded a hammer on gist and former Lieutenant-Gover- a small boy's head, and gloated at

His voice is neither too high nor

It unmistakeably carries a note than England, although the mid-homes to the surging waters in the of "cooing" soft words of nothing years.

as the pen that wrote the love lonely hearts with whom he cor-Powers I saw are surface. His rescued in boats. thoughts are not the product of much mental effort. His reading

has given him a love for words

and phrases rather than of an ex-

sign and doggedly carry it into execution; none of a brain that could calmly and logically con-

cribbed passages he liked from the comedy.

FRIENDS OF HOOVER

Think Policy Would Be Good Politics; Pleas Ignored

modify his adamant stand on prohibition-to the extent of proposing, or quietly acquiescing in a together charming party movement for 4 per cent beer -is increasing steadily as the business depression advances into its third winter with the Presidential election just ahead.

Hoover's friends and advisers, men of a 40-year-old theatrical manager "I really would like to be upon whose judgment he is wont to reply in other matters of administration policy, have counse led him to play a bold stroke and declare openly for liberalization of the Volstead act to permit beer of a light alcoholic volume, ranging

up to 5 per cent. There is no indication that their counsel is having the slightest effect on Mr. Hoover's policy. He listens-some say with impatience and keeps his own counsel.

The grounds upon which these advisers are urging the President to modify his position are four-

duction would give to thousands of ers had siain his victims. men, the vast quantities of surplus country's economic system, and the ment park." 2. Political. would cut the ground out from un- mail-order slayer. breaking attempt providing weath- tress, had said no eighteen times few politicians in Washington, Re- handkerchiefs for masks, ripped to his confession. er conditions were favorable for in succession when questioned by publican or Democratic, doubt that down the high board fence around her attorney, Culbert Olson, in a the Democrats are going to be anti- the "slaughter-house garage" whee

Miss Booth is shown on the wit- source of bootlegging revenue,

4. Taxation. They assert it would provide the government with many needed millions of dollars in revenue at a time when one billion dollar deficit has been passed and another one is just around the corner.

Men like Silas H. Strawn, pres ident of the U.S. Chamber of CLEVELAND, Sept. 5 .- Endan- quently consults; Julius H. Barnes, of the building, a bomb explosion inet, have discussed the matter Chickens, sheep and other live- today ripped the front of a grocery with the President. But there is of 1922. changed his ideas one lota. A motive for the blast proved a Recently a man who can be de-

mystery to police. It was at first scribed as one of Mr. Hoover's old-(Continued On Page Six)

GIRL KILLED WHEN

Joseph Pesenk, a milkman, nar-

chairman of the conference.

rowly escaped death when he approached the doorway of the store MARIETTA, O., Sept. 5 .- Ireda Seven judges expressed the burning. He ran down the street Lane, 15, of Newark, O., was killed opinion the pact constituted a vioalmost instantly and her father, lation of this article, while an equal Hall Lane, 48, was critically in number held it was not incompatjured today when the automobile ible. One judge abstained from a treasury balance on Sept. 3, was in which they were riding crashed decision on this question. COLUMBUS O., Sept. 5.—Ar. into a stone-laden highway truck. The seven dissenting judges in 876,709.37. Custom receipts, \$2,917. Paul Timmons, 21, and Mrs. Jen- rangements were being carried for, at Coal Run, fifteen miles north of cluded Frank B. Kellogg, former 131.44.

Timmons died of injuries suffered Ohio's Methodist Young People Kenneth Lane, 22, a cousin of The dissenters held that the union when his car struck a tree in Lick- Saturday, September 12. Rev. F. B. the girl, who was driving the auto- was compatible with both the proing County. Mrs. Ruch suffered a McIntosh. pastor of Westerville mobile received minor cuts and tocol and the treaty, but decisions Walker of New York was made a lish department of the New York was made a lish department of the New York was made a lish department of the New York was made a lish department of the English department of the President; Secretary Walter with 3,303,000,000 bushels last year, which was made a lish department of the President; Secretary Walter with 3,303,000,000 bushels last year, which was made a lish department of the President; Secretary Walter with 3,303,000,000 bushels last year, which was made a lish department of the President; Secretary Walter with 3,303,000,000 bushels last year, which was made a lish department of the President; Secretary Walter with 3,303,000,000 bushels last year, which was made a lish department of the President; Secretary Walter with 3,303,000,000 bushels last year, which was made a lish department of the President; Secretary Walter with 3,303,000,000 bushels last year, which was made a lish department of the President; Secretary Walter with 3,303,000,000 bushels last year, which was made a lish department of the President; Secretary Walter with 3,303,000,000 bushels last year, which was made a lish department of the President; Secretary Walter with 3,303,000,000 bushels last year, which was made a lish department of the President; Secretary Walter with 3,303,000,000 bushels last year, which was made a lish department of the President; Secretary Walter with 3,303,000,000 bushels last year, which was made a lish department of the President; Secretary Walter with 3,303,000,000 bushels last year, which was made a lish department of the President; Secretary Walter with 3,303,000,000 bushels last year, which was made a lish department of the President; Secretary Walter with 3,303,000,000 bushels last year, which was made a lish department of the President; Secretary Walter with 3,303,000,000 bushels last year, which was made a lish department of the President questioning.

POWERS HIDES KILLER NATURE THOUSANDS HOMELESS WHEN ISLES FLOODED

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- Thousands of persons were rennor of Illinois, is the first outside the sight of running blood and the dered homeless, large quantities of livestock were drowned and enormous property damage was done today by flood waters which were sweeping large sections of England and Ire-

Ireland appeared to be harder hit Five hundred persons lost their

lands, Yorkshire and North Wales town of Bray when the river sud-The voice is clearly as capable reported the worst floods in fifty denly overflowed. The torrents surged through the streets, ripping In Ireland several thousand were up the block paving and doing

letters to hundreds of feminine rendered homeless in Dublin and great property damage. Meath Counties, and Drumcondra Several sections of Dublin were reported 200 houses were under inundated, but late advices from The thinking processes of the water there. The inhabitants were there said the waters were reced-

Name Proves Barrymore There is indication of a brain Handicap Children

the contents of his love letters, year-old member of the "Barry- enthusiastic about musical comedy Powers would likely derive the in- more Royal Family" thus explained and even more determined than Powers is apparently not suf- centive of any action, not in his to International news service to- ever to make a success of it. eleven hours, fifteen minutes broke fering from insanity with regularly usual routine from reading or day why she left the George White Her mother, now playing in Portthe record set in 1930 by Capt, recurring periods of violence. The hearing about what someone else Scandals in which she had been land, Oregan, lets her lead her starred.

> comedy like any unknown begin- to play in musical comedy. o make a go of it. Ethel Merman John Drew, my grandfather. glad she is doing well."

patent leather shoes and flesh colored stockings. She has the likes the new Eugenie ALLEGED RUM sure upon President Hoover to much like her mother's. Her lips hat off every time I put it on."

Her brother John Barrymore boys and girls. Colt came into the room during Broadway. He was given the part and play tennis," she said. not do so well.

ceive a well-ordered program of house seems to hamper you rather of a family which numbers among criminal activity. Essentially the plagiarist, as he ing to make a success in musical mores," Miss Colt said and she and her brother laughed.

own life, Miss Colt said. She is "I wanted to start in musical quite in accord with her attempts ner," she said, "lingtead of being "I suppose I should not mind a minute, Major James Doolittle, scene of the National Air Races, to The farmer told authorities the given a small part like I asked for, this latest episode for mother and former ace army flyer, flashed be proclaimed winner of the race men had been drinking and that

Mr. White headlined me. After all Jack, my uncle, went through the across the finish line, at Newark, and \$7,500. Then, as soon as his one short, heavy-set man was in am only 19 and have had no ex- same thing. For years the papers N. J., just eleven hours and one ship was re-fueled, he took off for a particularly intoxicated condiperience and naturally was unable did nothing but compare them to minute after he left Los Angeles, New York to shatter the trans- tion. He was able to furnish a deok my place and I think she does "At any rate no one can compare

The interview then switched to

Barrymore forehead and eyes and hats. "But my brother John hates speaks with a clear resonant voice them," she said, "and knocks my are full, her teeth pearly white and At the conclusion of the intereven, and her brown hair falls view Miss Colt picked up a bag loosely about her neck. She is al. and tennis racket and started off for the country with a party of

"We are going to be away over the interview and said he too had Labor Day and forget about jobdifficulty with his first venture on hunting and do nothing but swim

and being only 17 he said he did swimming champion more than ted in the capture of four other anything else in the world.

NIGHT RIDERS DESTROY FENCE AROUND POWERS MURDER GARAGE

ment of the community over the were ignited. atrocious crime of Harry Powers, 1. Business. They have pointed the fence surrounding the "murder commercialize the scene of the out the employment that beer pro- garage" at Quiet Dell, where Pow- murders.

granted Bayles' formal application. her by Mrs. Susette Duncan, wife would diminish racketeefing and All preparations were complete for of Duncan Renaldo, film actor, crime by removal of a fruitful

Claims Violation Of Geneva Protocal

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Sept. Commerce, whom Mr. Hoover fre- 5 .- By a vote of eight to seven, the permanent court of international justice today decided that the prounion violated the Geneva protocol

nounced the pact before the Pan of the Arctic ice-pack. Thursday.

the treaty of St. Germain.

United States secretary of state. ljority yota

-Reflecting the inflamed senti- were piled in a field nearby and ver, New Bedford; and Francis The raiding of the "amusement

self-confessed bluebeard slayer of park" followed open criticism by quart of liquor was found aboard five persons, a band of "night the majority of the citizens in the alleged rum-running craft. riders" early today burned down Clarksburg over the attempt to

The fence had been erected a few miles from Clarksburg and was grain that would be consumed, days ago by a man who had turned built by Powers with money loaned which are now deadweight on the the murder site into "an amuse- him by his wife. It was built with a sub-cellar partitioned into four tonic effect it would have upon. The property was said to have rooms. It was in its depth that the general business structure. been leased for this purpose from Powers slaughtered Mrs. Dorothy They believe it Mrs. "Lulu" Powers, wife of the Lempke, of Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Asta Eicher, of Park Ridge, Hl. der the Democrats next year, for The vigilante committee wearing and her three children, according

Gasoline had been poured on the 'indignation pyre" by the vigilante The Federation Aeronautique In- Los Angeles court, she was re- prohibition in 1932, both in candi- the lessee had been charging ad- band. The flames were carefully which will be used as evithe gallows.

were made

lished after a silence of five days, motion.

League of Nations at Geneva on Sir Hubert had succeeded in pene day trating far below the ice-caked sur- Ouster proceedings against Judge The court failed to reach a de face of the polar sea, cruising for Bostwick were started by 1,400 pecision as to whether the proposed long periods in a hitherto unex- titioners who accused the judge of AUTO HITS TRUCK pact violated article eighty-eight of plored marine world below the pack using his office to regain a ring he

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. -\$116,693,517.55. Expenditures, \$11. WALKER IS HONORED

TREASURY BALANCE

much better than I did and I am me to mother or any Drew or of twelve hours, twenty-five min-Miss Colt was dressed in a green hiffon printed dress with lace Barrymore because none of them utes and three seconds. Doolittle ship, at Cleveland airport. were in musical comedy." **AMERICAN SHIPPERS** RUNNER SLAIN

Four Others Caught; Confiscate Quart

GLOUCESTER, MASS., Sept. -Raking fire from a coast guard machine gun today mowed down one alleged rum runner, and resul-800 cases of liquor.

The man killed was Joseph Mello, 39 of New Bedford, father of five board was in prospect today as sheriff said that state and federal children. He was killed by a ma- plans were being made to ship agents never operate in the county chine gun bullet through the head. about 15,000,000 bushels of wheat and with a representative of his The coast guard picket boat No. 2394 took the captives to the base ere where they were held.

Manuel Lewis, New Bedford; Har bluntly they must take their CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 5 mission to sightseers. The boards ry Lewis, Fall River; Anthony Sil-Miller, of Dedham.

According to officials, one ment-purchased wheat,

The "murder garage" is about six SECOND APPELLATE COURT WILL DECIDE FATE OF BOSTWICK

Defense Seeks To Bar board Hearing In Motion To Suspend

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5 .-- The dence by the state in its effot to success or failure of Probate Judge ican shippers he said bluntly: send Powers on a quick march to Homer Z. Bostwick's fight against the hearing of a motion that he wheat at their own rates." County officials when informed be suspended, while attempts are of the burning of the fence began being made to oust him on the for payments in 1934, 1935 and been some minor domestic difficulconducting an inquiry. No arrests strength of an alleged "diamond 1936. The debt to bear 4 per cent ties but asserted that they had all ring" episode, today lay with the interest, first shipments may be been ironed out. He denied that second judicial district court of ap- made late this month. The price there had ever been any serious

Beaten on one point when Judge the day of shipment. John R. King ruled that he had the appellate court and filed a writ in the Pacific northwest. OSLO, Norway, Sept. 5.—With of prohibition to prevent the Frank. Under the terms of the agree tragedy yesterday where his story jected Austro-German customs wireless communication reestablin County court from hearing the ment a minimum of 50 per cent of was checked.

Anticipating such a decision, both submarine Nautilus reported today Springfield, James I Allread of Co- coast Austria and Germany had re- it had safely battled its way out lumbus and Roscoe G. Hornbeck of London announced they would European commission of the Messages received here reported reach a decision before Wednes-

> had given to Mrs. Opal Eversole before she was married.

GETS NEW POST

TIFFIN, O., Sept. 5 .- Dr. Newell W. Sawyer, storm center at Heidelberg College last spring when students protested his dismissal, has PARIS, Sept. 5 .- Mayor James J. been appointed head of the Eng-

BATTLE FARM BOARD ON CARRYING WHEAT

eign Shipping For China Haul

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Anothmen and a cargo of between 700 and er row between American shipping fore they have authority to search interests and the federal farm an auto or a private dwelling. The

to China. American ship owners on the Pa-Those arrested were Captain cific coast have been notified chances in bidding against foreign lines for the cargoes of govern-

> Having been assailed by United States ship owners on the Atlantic for failing to protect their interest in the wheat-coffee trade with Brazil, the board has held private conferences as the China Minor Quarrels Are Adwheat deal was being closed.

There is no assurance, however, that the wheat sold to the Nationalist government of China will be carried in American bottoms. Tentative terms quoted by the Ameri-

board. Asked if this satisfied the Amer- mercilessly into the domestic af-

will be the market quotation on trouble.

HOOVER'S PARTY IN CAMP FOR HOLIDAY

LURAY, Va., Sept. 5-President Hoover and a small circle of as- dren, Conrad, 9: Juanita, 6; Robsociates awoke here early today ert and Raymond four-year-old to enjoy a three day week-end at twins, and Charles, 2. the Rapidan River camp. The al hours after the first lady drove WHEAT CROP GAINS from the capital with Mrs. Stark McMullin,

BANDITS POSING AS DRY AGENTS SOUGHT AFTER BOLD RACKET

Ham, Lard, Missing As Three Leave After Searching House

On the pretext they were state prohibition agents and intended to search his premises for liquor, three men, all of whom wore badges and were armed with revolvers, forced an entrance at 2 a. m. Saturday to the farm home of Lyle Bollinger, residing on the Dayton-Wilmington Pike between Bellbrook and Spring Valley, stealing a ham and fifty pounds of lard from the basement.

The farmer was asleep and was awakened by knocking on the front door. Opening the door, Bollinger was confronted by three men, one of whom displayed a sawed off shotgun, while all had revolvers strapped at their waists.

Representing themselves as state dry agents, the pseudo officers told Bollinger they had information he was operating a still and wanted to search his residence and barn-

Bollinger asked them to show their search warrant. One of the men showed him a paper but refused to allow him to examine it. Gaining admittance, the trio made a systematic search of the house and the barn. Atter the 'dry agents" had driven away in their auto, the farmer discovered fifty pounds of lard and a ham. from the basement, had evident

gone away with them. He notified Deputy Sheriff Walton Spahr about 8 a. m. and an investigation was in Averaging better than four miles roared into the Cleveland airport, Saturday,

to win the Bendix trophy race, and continental record and augment his scription of his visitors, and exlower Capt. Hawkes' speed record prize money. Photo shows Doolit- pressed the opinion the trio had

> in the car outside the farm house Sheriff John Baughn is trying to link the robbery at the Bollinger residence with the hold-up of an autoist near Jamestown last Sat urday night when a Fayette Coun ty man, returning home, was held up and robbedof a pocketbook containing \$25 by two men, who wore badges and also posed as

officers of the law. Authorities believe the hold-up and robbery, similar in some respects, point to the existence of a Must Compete With For- new kind of "racket" in which bandits are impersonating officers

to intimidate their victims. Sheriff Baughn issued a warning to Greene County residents, assert ing that legal law enforcement officers must show a warrant bewithout cooperating with his office office included in their party.

QUESTION HUSBAND ON ACCIDENT THAT WIPED OUT FAMILY

mitted; Auto Was Defective

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5. - Alcan owners are fifty cents to \$1.00 though Patrick Reichley, 31, whose a ton more than rates of foreign wife and five children were line operators, it was said at the drowned late Thursday night when their sedan plunged into twenty "There will be open bidding for feet of water in the Scioto River the carrying of these cargoes," said near here, stoutly maintained that Carl Williams, spokesman for the the tragedy was an accident, authorities today continued to pry

fairs of the family. "No. They want to carry the Questioned yesterday by County Prosecutor Donald J. Hoskins.

Authorities were particularly in-The wheat, it was said, will be terested in knowing how Reichley jurisdiction to suspend Bostwick, from storage stocks of the grain managed to save himself from the despite contentions that he did not, stabilization corporation on the fate of his wife and five children attorneys for Bostwick turned to Pacific coast, and is wheat grown as the car sank in the river. He was taken to the scene of the

the wheat may be shipped as flour. Reichley said that the accident Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins' polar Judges Albert H. Kunkle of It will be milled on the Pacific happened when "something went wrong with the steering apparatus of his machine. Examination of the automobile revealed, it was said. that the steering gear was defec-

> Meantime, funeral arrangements were being completed today for the victims. Mrs. Sarah Jane Reichley, 29, his wife, and his chil-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5-The Others expected today are: Sec-world wheat crop will amount to retary of Commerce Lamont, 3,169,000,000 bushels in the north-Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles ern hemisphere, excluding Russia capitalist and personal friend of and China, this year, compared the President; Secretary Walter with 3,303,000,000 bushels last year,



TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



No Foliage for "Big Pete" One, at Least



Grover Cleveland Alexander, former ace of big league pitchers, may have joined the House of David nine, which plays behind a disguise of luxurious whiskers, but he's not signed up to develop the hairy foliage which marks his teammates. Here's "Big Pete," as he is known, at left, conversing with two of his bearded mates at Philadelphia, in the vicinity of which the be-whiskered nine has been playing. Alexander's contract also specifies that he shall get a certain allowance to keep clean-shaven.

Jap Film Star Adopts Son

but here's one in possession of Eugenie Morris, deb. She is tak-ing it to the beach for a picnic. Pajamas Invade Golf Courses Trains for Olympics

Lots of people, no doubt, have begun to believe there isn't such a thing as a full dinner pail in the country in these deadening days of

depression. But here's a pictorial denial. We'll admit you may have

to enter the exclusive ranks of so-ciety at Newport, R. I., to find it



wice a member of American Olympic teams, Mrs. Clarita Hunsberger Neher is in training in Los Angeles, Cal., in an attempt to win right to represent the United States in diving events

in 1932 Olympic games. Dancer-Designer



Florence Walton, famous Ameri can dancer, has turned from tripping the light fantastic before the footlights, to become one of the most outstanding fashion designers of Paris. Miss Walton is shown modeling a hat of her own design—a chapeau of black velvet with bird of paradise.

Star Gazing



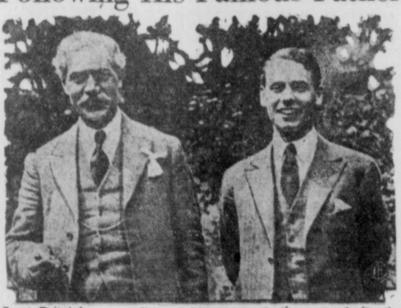
Virginia Cherrill First recognized by Charles Chaplin when he chose her for his leading woman in "City Lights," now appears in "The Brat."

Back in the Movies



Reputed to have the most beautiful and expressive back and shoulders on the continental stage, Lil Dagova, charming German film and stage star, displays them for the benefit of New York photographers on her arrival in the U. S. to enter the films. Miss Dagova is en route to Hollywood to make her first English speaking talkie. If her voice is as attractive as her back success is assured.

Following His Famous Father



Great Britain's new coalition Cabinet presents the unusual situation of father and son holding portfolios. We all know Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's distinguished Premier, but his eldest son, Malcolm (both above), is a newcomer to the world's political field. He has just been appointed Under-Secretary for the Dominions.



With two score other beauties, Miss Virginia King, 19, "Miss Rocky Mount" of Rocky Mount, N. C., competes in a bathing beauty contest, at Lakeland, Fla.,

Cancer Hope



retard growth of cancer is attractng considerable attention in English medical circles. Dr. Harry Coke (above), 25-year-old London physician, produced the serum after seven years of experimentation.

Prize Dramatist



Elmer Rice, Pulitzer prize play winner, is shown as he returned to New York on the S. S. Ile de France after a tour of Europe. His prize play, "Street Scene," has just been completed as a motion picture.

Wants Beauty Crown Nabbed on Historic Common



Historic Boston Common was the scene of "Goldie" Waldman's downfall when Communist agitators voiced their fiery denunciations of all things American before a huge crowd. "Goldie" is shown being escorted to jail by brawny arms of the law. Even though she may be small, she put up quite a protest to being transferred from the great open spaces of Boston Common to the close confines of a cell. Fourteen other over-enthusiastic "Reds" suffered a similar fate.

Survived Air Liner Crash



Escaping death when the giant Sikorsky amphibian (lower) crashed Into the ocean off Gloucester, Mass., three survivors of the disaster are shown (upper) in Boston. Left is William Elmore, pilot, who is credited with having saved the lives of all but one of his passengers by releasing a rubber boat to which the rescued air travelers hung until picked up. Center is A. W. Esten, radio operator, and right Mrs. Lois M. Draper, of Waltham, Mass., one of the two women aboard. The plane was en route from Halifax to Boston when it nose dived into the sea.

Bull's Eye on a Dead-Eye



"Sergeant Jiggs," mascot and sergeant-by-brevet of the U. S. Marine Corps, casts a wary eye on Lieut.-Col. John J. Dooley, distinguished Marine Corps marksman, at the national rifle and pistol matches af Camp Perry. Ohio. Both are honor veterans of the corps.

Beauty at the Beach



"Barney" attracted considerable attention at Atlantic Beach, Long Island, but not one iota as much as his fair owner, Gladys Glad, of "Follies" fame. Miss Glad is known as America's most beautiful show girl and, we think, you'll agree with that verdict.

SET 'LIGHT PLANE' HEIGHT RECORD



Sessue Hayakawa, noted Japanese film star, became the legal father of a two-and-one-half-year-old boy in Los Angeles the other day when he and his wife adopted the child. Sessue first saw the youngster, a full-blooded Japanese, in New York a year ago and, becoming greatly attached to him, took him to Los Angeles. Above the film star, his wife and their new son are shown in Judge Samuel R. Blake's court after the signing of the adoption papers.

Behind closed and guarded doors aboard the U. S. S. Lexington, riding at anchor in San Francisco Bay, naval authorities conducted an intense probe into the mysterious fatal plunge of Mrs. Daisy Price, young bride of Lieut.-Commander George S. Price, from the window of an apartment hotel. The inquiry by the naval board was conducted by the commander of the Lexington after a coroner's jury failed to lix responsibility. Photo shows Commander Price and his bride when they were married recently.



Dorothy Pressler (right) and Bill , went to a height of 16,090 feet, Bleakley (left) set a new altitude | the old record being 15,000 feet. record, at Oklahoma City, Okla., Miss Pressler plans to try for a when, in a "light plane," they solo altitude record for women.

U. S. Girl to Serve Gandhi



Nilla Cram Cook (above), 21, daughter of the late George Cram Cook, American poet and playwright, has joined the movement of Mahatma Gandhi (insert) for the independence of India. She is the first American to be admitted to the "Asham" or model colony conducted on the banks of the sacred Sharmati River. Miss Cook, a beauty, is fully prepared for her life of asceticism, sacrifice and service which she will lead as a member of Gandhi's sisterhood.

Club Dinner - Dance Is Planned For Friday

A lightful dinner dances given with any member of her commitat the Xenia Country Club this If weather permits both dinner and summer will be held there Friday dancing will be enjoyed out-ofevening, it is announced by Mrs. J. Agnew DeHaven, chairman for

the Septer; ber affair. Dinner will be served at 7

PRETTY CEREMONY UNITES COUPLE HERE.

In a quiet ceremony solemnized this city, was united in marriage ler and Mr. Marcus Shoup, to Mr. John H. Hanley, Champaign, iii. The marriage was performed the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Henry J. Reinhardt, 281 Chestnut St., and was witnessed by immediate families.

read the single ring service. Miss party arranged by a group of poration, which will take over the Only three newcomers are on lows: Miss Jane Cape, professor of a circular skirt and a ruffled collar. and later light refreshments were Her accessories were white and served. The Misses Bell and Babb she wore a shoulder corsage of returned to their homes here Friroses. Miss Maxwell work a day. frock of brown chiffon with harmonizing accessories.

will make their home.

ated in June from the University of Illinois, having studied landscape architecture. Mr. Hanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Hanley, Youngstown, and is assistant instructor of floriculture at the Illinois university where he is working toward his master's de-

Among guests from a distance at parents, his sister, Miss Esther Hanley and his brother, Mr. Elmer Hanley, all of Youngstown.

MUSIC TEACHER IS FETED WITH PARTIES.

Miss Kathryn Sanders, Cedarville, who left this week to resume her position as music supervisor of the Orrville public schools, was honored at several parties arranged before her departure.

Mrs. Willis McDorman, Jamestown, entertained for Miss Sanders with a luncheon on Tuesday week end and Labor Day. and Mrs. H. H. Cherry entertained with a dinner party at her country home, "Forest Home," pear Cedarville, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Allen, Cedarville, invited a group of friends to their home Sunday honoring Miss Sanders and her Cleveland, are spending the week Clinton Adair, Hugh Espey, W. A. house guest, Miss Helen Durant, Washington C. H.

year as music instructor in the return home Monday. Orrville schools and she has 1,200 pupils under her direction.

XENIANS TAKE PART IN WEDDING CEREMONY.

The Rev. W. W. Foust, pastor of the First Reformed Church, this city, was officiating minister Tuesday at the marriage of Miss Robertal Stucky, daughter of Mrs. Ella Stucky, New Philadelphia, to Mr. Frederick H. Bode, Youngstown. The ceremony was per formed at 4 o'clock in the after-More than 350 guests attended.

Miss Florence Foust, daughter family, E. Market St. of the Rev. and Mrs. Foust, was one of the bride's maids. Mrs. home here.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED

Members of the Sunday School afternoon. Games and contests Five stitches were required to John Barlow, E. D. Martin, W. C. were enjoyed and prizes were pre- close the wound. sented Dorothy Coy and Yvonne Paxson. Later refreshments were served by the hostess.

Meeting of Aldora Chapter, No. 362, O. E. S., will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday at 7:30 ton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jr., George Galloway and Dr. A. p. m. Members are asked to pay Peal Lingo, Yellow Springs. dues at this meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia which duties as court stenographer, and chance to win. Anyone wishing t was to have been held Monday evening has been postponed a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKay and son, Philip, W. Main St., are spending the week end and Labor Day in

Fort Wayne, Ind., with relatives. The Peele family reunion will be held at Grassy Run Friends Church Sunday. All relatives and friends of the family are invited condition.

and are asked to bring well-filled picnic baskets. Mrs. Minnie L. Davis, New Bur-

is improving nicely. Mrs. Smith Chambliss and Mrs. Emmazetta Eley, this city, were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. J. P. Oglesbee at the home of her niece, Mrs. C. S. McDaniel, Upper

Miss Wilma Strawn, Cincinnati, is the guest this week of Miss frene Parrett, W. Third St.

Bellbrook Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Thompson, end and Labor Day in Muncie, Ind., with Mr. Thompsons parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thompson,

McClellan W. C. T. U. will hold Dean, former county auditor a num- ber of years. Mrs. Harris was a a joint meeting with South Side ber of years ago. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Clint Manor, Alpha Road, Wednes- Charleston and at the time of his Harris, Saskatchewan, Canada and day afternoon. Members of the Mc- death was principal and teacher in Roy Harris, this city, and a brother, Clellan Union are asked to pay a Durham school. He is survived Cyrus Schurtz, Orland, O. their dues at this meeting.

Mrs. Irvin Swindler and children, Foster, Chattanooga, Tenn. Haines, Upper Bellbrook Pike.

NOTHER of the series of deling that reservations be made

Jannings Orchestra, Piqua, will furnish music for dancing followo'clock and Mrs. DeHaven is urg- of nine pieces and comes well reing the dinner. The hand consists commended. This is the first appearance of this orchestra in this

Members of Mrs. DeHaven's com-Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss mittee for the dinner dance are Barbara Jenkinson, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Chew, Mrs. George Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Jenkinson, Mrs. R. A. Higgins, Mrs. T. F. My-

SURPRISE PARTY ARRANGED WEDNESDAY.

Miss Rachel Bell, Hill St., who twenty guests, members of the two with Miss Virginia Babb, E. Second St., spent this week with Miss tor of the First Lutheran Church, Pike, was honored at a surprise Tuscarawas Manufacturing Cor- Thursday morning. Mary Maxwell, this city, was maid classmates of Central High School, manufacturing plant of the Mono the faculty roster this year. Dr. was best man. The bride wore a Bell's birthday. Twelve guests cording to officials of the company more, Md., comes to Antioch as ingown of white chiffon, made with spent the evening playing games =

Mrs. E. F. Canby and daughter. Following the service a luncheon Mrs. Mildred Dobbs and daughter, was served the guests and later in Marjorie Ann, will go to Akron the evening Mr. and Mrs. Hanley the latter part of the month to left for Champaign where they reside with Miss Elsie Canby, who is employed as a court stenog- tournaments planned at the Xenia this city a short time. She graduat 637 N. King St., has been sold to Dr. Marshall Best.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor, N. event and more anticipated it is Galloway St., will leave Sunday expected that many members will morning for Delton, Mich., to spend spend the day at the club. two weeks on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Andrew George, Little St., who underwent an operation for tries, with twenty-eight and bethe removal of a goiter at Miami cause of this fact play in the Adair will be in charge of the crothe wedding were Mr. Hanley's Valley Hospital, Dayton, several tournament was started Friday and Quet matches weeks ago, was removed to her will continue until Monday evehome Friday. She is improving al-ning. Separate tournaments are in Mrs. Katherine Shoup Farrell, genthough she is still confined to her

> Miss Mary K. Sutton, N. Detroit ner of each of these groups will St., who has been confined to her meet Monday at 4 p. m to decide home the past week suffering from the club tennis championship, it is tonsilitis, is now improved. announced by Mrs. P. B. Yockey,

> Messrs. Edward Higgins, William Graham and Fred McCurran, ment are the Misses Mary, Margarthis city, are enjoying a motor trip et and Sara Davidson, Jane Harthrough northern Ohio over the ner Pamilla Tilden, Anita Cherry, Kathryn Hibbert, Janet Frazer

> Miss Florence Swartzel, Dayton, Mary Carolyn Smith and Sarah s the guest over the week end and Jane Kimmel, Dayton, and Mrs. Labor Day of Mrs. D. L. Croy, W. Katherine Farrell; Tom Huston, Charles Adair Jr., Hall McElree, Dr. H. B. McElree, Andrew Frazer

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Franklin, William Eichman, Charles Weaver end and Labor Day with Mrs. King Jr., E. J. Kraft, John Gibney, Franklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. This is Miss Sanders' second D. H. Barnes, High St. They will

> Mrs. Edgar Y. Sanders, Greens- Charles Adair, Jr., James Adair, menced his new duties. first of the week for an extended visit with her sister, Miss Mary K.

noon at the First Reformed Church, Christine, Columbus, arrived in New Philadelphia, of which the Xenia Saturday afternoon to spend Rev. Mr. Foust is a former pastor. the week end and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman and ceived Saturday.

> Mr. Eugene Wead, W. Main St., the golf tournament, which will be from a dislocated left shoulder received when he fell at his home with S. M. McKay, chairman; W. this week.

Mary Agnes Allen, 10, daughter son, John Davidson, S. M. McKay class of the First M. E. Church, of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Allen, S. taught by Mrs. John Ray, were West St., received a painful cut pected to enter this tournament entertained at the home of Frid entertained at the home of Enid on her left knee when she fell Ellis, S. Columbus St., Tuesday while playing Thursday evening. Ralph M. Hall, Chalmer Murphy,

> Annual reunion of the Campbell Craig, J. A. Chew, C. E. Fisher, J. family will be held Labor Day T. and Lawrence Hibbert, Paul at the Green County Fairgrounds, Snider, James D. Adair, D. W.

D. DeHaven.

Miss Elsie Canby, Akron, has played on a handicap basis and been enjoying a vacation from her each of the members has a fair has been spending the time here enter this tournament is asked with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. get in touch with the committee of F. Canby, N. King St. Miss Canby which S. M. McKay is chairman and Miss Lorena Paullin went to before Monday. Qualifying rounds Akron Friday and will return here for the President's Cup match will Sunday. Miss Canby will resume be played next week and memher duties Monday.

Mrs. Jesse Chambliss, California day's score in their qualifying St., who has been confined to her round. home by illness the past six months, remains in about the same also has a large list of entries it St.. Springfield, Friday night at 1

R. L. Haines, Jamestown, are this tournament, assisted by Mrs. only recently and had been in an lington Pike, who received severe spending the week end with Mar- George I. Graham. Members en- uremic coma since Tuesday, shoulder injuries in a fall recently, garet Ann and Eldora Baughn, tered in the event are Mr. and Mrs. Dines was born in Portsdaughters of Sheriff and Mrs. John Baughn, E. Market St. Frances and Bobby Jo Babb and Catherine Shoup were dinner guests Friday evening at the Baughn home.

FORMER XENIAN IS CALLED BY DEATH

S. Detroit St., will spend the week mer stenographer in the county eral years her condition had been Greenfield. O., cemetery auditor's office here, died in Dur- serious only two weeks. ham, N. C., Thursday night accord- Mrs. Harris came to Xenia from ing to word received here. He was Nelsonville, O., in 1894. Her husemployed here under Walter L. band preceded her in death a nummember of Trinity M. E. Church.

Mr. Winflow was born in South She is survived by two sons, Carl by his widow and two brothers, Funeral services will be held at Pearl D. Winflow, Springfield and the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. E. A.

Bobby, Richard and Evelyn, Wilm- The remains will arrive in South Rager, pastor of Trinity M. ington are spending the week end Charleston Sunday and funeral Church. Burial will be made in with Mrs. Swindler's brother-in-services will be held at Greenlawn Woodland Cemetery. Friends may law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred | Cemetery there Sunday afternoon call at the home any time Monday at 4 o'clock

BELL WILL PEAL

A FTER being silent more A than a score of years, the bell in the tower of the First Lutheran Church will be tolled Sunday and each week there-

Herbert Mellage, property custodian declared the bell and its mechanism, though not used for many years, are in good condition. Decision to again use the bell was made at a recent meeting of the Church Council.

It will be tolled three times on Sundays, first at 8:45 a. m., a half hour before Sunday School: second at 10 o'clock, a half hour before morning worship and the close of the Sunday School lesson period and third at 10:30 a. m. at the beginning of the prelude.

WILL EMPLOY 500

who is in charge.

Estered in the tennis tourna-

Margaret McKay, Eleanor McKay,

Russell Kimmel, Dayton. The ten

FACULTY MEETING MONDAY WILL

Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Frank Edward Fahy, the eleventh year of the reorgan- has been associated

per class men and women at 8 School, the private progressive their schedules for the 1931-32 o'clock Tuesday morning, Registra- school under college supervision, school term, tion and psychological tests will

OPEN ANTIOCH ACADEMIC YEAR

Monday, will officially open the and research fellow with the Sam- Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith seventy-eighth academic year of uel S. Fels Research project. Saturday morning. He paid the with ized program under President Ar- Holabird and Root, architects thur E. Morgan, who will not be of Chicago, for the past few present at the opening session as years, comes as instructor in civil he is now traveling in Europe on engineering, to fill the vacancy left several months' leave of absence. last year by the resignation of J. More than eighty officers of the C. Rathbun, who is now al- New administration and instruction will York University. Miss Mildred be on hand for the faculty meeting Hartman, former instructor in Yelwhich will be conducted by Algo low Springs High School, will be D. Henderson, dean of the college, instructor in English, replacing to prepare for the activities of the Miss Dorothy Greenwald, now on leave of absence. In addition, Er-Student activities for "Division win Sasman of Georgetown, Del., A" will begin with freshmen place comes as assistant to Miss Hilda not report Friday afternoon. They ment tests and registration of up Hughes, director of the Antioch are urged to report and obtain

Antioch faculty members re- Lincoln will conduct its second DOVER, O., Sept. 5.—Five hun-continue Wednesday, and regular turning to the campus after leave The Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, pas- Ellen Haines, Upper Bellbrook dred men will be employed by the class schedules will go into effect of absence for travel and study during the past year are as folhousehold economics; Manmatha Mary Maxwell, this city, was maid classmates of Central High School, manufacturing plant of the Mono the faculty Foster this year. Mousehold economics: Manmatha of honor and Mr. Hanley's brother, at the Haines home Wednesday Block Company here, when the Virginia Nelson, a graduate of Chatterjee, professor of social of honor and Mr. Hanley's brother, at the Haines home Wednesday Block Company here, when the Virginia Nelson, a graterjee, professor of social Mr. Elmer Hanley, Youngstown, evening. The occasion was Miss average production is reached, action and Mr. Hanley's brother, at the Haines home Wednesday Block Company here, when the Virginia Nelson, a graterjee, professor of social mason jars will be gladly accepted. Prayer meeting group leaders 7:45 mason jars will be gladly accepted. Prayer meeting group leaders 7:45 mason jars will be gladly accepted. Mrs. M. E. Harris, E. Market are asked to make their report "Unity."

> tudent enrollment for the year end. about the same as that of the past | Mrs. Louella Hackley of the K-Clark, secretary of the committee of relatives in Dayton on admissions. Since 1925 enrollment has been limited to 650 an- Market St. was a business visitor nually. Only half, approximately, of in Washington C. H. Friday. the applicants can be accepted for admission. New students accepted the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. for entry this fall now total 201, of Hawkins, E. Main St. whom seventy-three are women and 128 are men. This year's entrants come from an even wider geographical territory than those of last year, representing thirtythree states and three foreign countries, with New York contributing 14 per cent, closely following Ohio's 19 per cent, and Illinois, sent, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Michigan, California, New Jersey, Massachusetts. Minnesota, Missouri, Supper will be served at the Indiana, Wisconsin, Texas, Kansas, lumbia Florida, Iowa, Kentucky, more general geographical distribu- A. Braxton, assistants. tion than that of any other college A. C. E. League 7:00 p. m. George or university in the country, with Morgan, president. Topic, "Prayer; is and West Point.

> > class entering Antioch this fall.

MUNICIPAL COURT

FINED ON CHARGE Pleading guilty to drunkenness and disorderly conduct, Oliver Smith 42, R. R. No. 5, Xenia, farm-Faculty meeting at 7:30 p. m., structor in pre-school education er, was fined \$50 and costs by who assessment.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

The office at the East High School will be open Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8 and 9 for the convenience of junior and senior high school students, who did

The P. T. A. of East High and Peters, Supt. canning, Tuesday, 9 a. m., in the Camp Meeting. Sermon "The Clure, Supt. domestic science room of Lincoln Christian Ideal. Bldg. All persons who wish to assist in the work please bring paring knife. Donations of sugar and Covenant meeting.

Schnurer, associate professor of the Jamestown Pike, are visiting will be given credit for their quar- Baptist Church tonight. with Mrs. Carrie Medley and other Present indications point to a relatives in Piqua over the week

few years, according to Miss Deryl of P. Home was a recent visitor

Mrs. Gertrude Wilkerson, E. Mrs. Flora Craig of Chicago is

Mrs. Irene Liggins and son Roderick, who have been guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith for two weeks, left for their home in Hamilton Thursday.

Regular monthly meeting of the Charles Young Aux. 458 at the Christian Church September 8. All members are urged to be pre-

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH, East Church St.

H. E. Lewis, Pastor

Morning Service 10:45. This will be the 4th and last quar-Tennessee, Virginia, ference year. The sermon will be various tournaments have been Wyoming, following in the order of Dayton, O., presiding elder. Folbody annually represents nearly Sunday School 12:30. W. S. all the states in the union, with a Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and R.

> the obvious exceptions of Annapo- Jesus' Teaching and Example." The quarterly conference will be Robert Sherwood Kinsey, son of on Monday evening. The pastor

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsey, who requests that all reports be in live near Xenia, is enrolled in the first class condition. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

ning. Very good times are being ter standing. Thursday September had at the prayer meeting service. 24, prayer meeting group social Come and do your part. will be held in the dining room of Only four more Sundays remain the church. until the coming annual conference. B. Y. P. U. Chautauqua begins

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Morning worship 10:45. Theme, vided. Watch for the announce-'Christian Unity. All members are ment. requested to be present on time. The Camp Meeting begins Sun-All members of the choir are re-day with the eleven o'clock servquested to be in their respective ices and every evening thereafter places on time.

at 8 o'clock. Dr. John H. Perdue 12:30 S. S. Archie Newsom Sup- of Louisville, Ky., will preach and erintendent. Let us make this a Mrs. Bessie L. Miller of Cincinnati, high day of our lives as church Ohio will sing, goes and S. Representatives. 7 p. m. Allen Christian Endeavor organizations; League will present a program,

exercise their talents. 8 p. m. Service hour Theme,

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH "That Friendly Church" Jones, Circle No. 8; Wed., 16, Mrs. Rev. M. M. D. Perdue Pastor Olga Estridge.

9:15 a. m.-Bible School, James 10:35 a. m.—Opening sermon of

6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. program. ris, Subject "Believer's Walk." 7:30 p. m.—"Lord's Supper."-

"Soul Drifting."

philosophy; and Herman St. and Mrs. Alicia Newsome of Wednesday evening at 7:30 and Moonlight picnic on lawn Third

Refreshments by the following Mon., 7, Mrs. Ona Coffee, Circle with many young people to appear No. 6; Tues., 8, Mrs. Anna Lindsay, on program. Come and hear them Circle No. 2; Wed., 9, Mrs. Virgie

Monday, September 28 and an in-

teresting program has been pro-

Roberts, Circle No. 7: Thur., 10, Mrs. Opal Goodin, Circle No. 3; 11, Bros. Wheeler, Harris, Hull; Mon. 14, Misses Wilhite, Thomas, Harris: Tues., 15, Mrs. C.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH S. S. 9:30 a. m. America Mc-

10:45 a. m .- Sermon, Rev. Nor-6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. President M. J. Howard. Good program.

7:45 p. m.—Sermon, Subject Unity." Public cordially invited.

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FORMER XENIAN IS CALLED BY DEATH

mouth, O., and was before mar-CLAIMED BY DEATH | factory here. Mrs. Dilles was a member of Christ Episcopal Church; Springfield. Besides Mrs.

214 Hill St., Saturday morning at Funeral services will be held at 7:45 o'clock. Heart trouble was the Ryan home in Springfield Sun. the cause of death and although day afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and Clyde Winflow, 53, colored, for she had been in failing health sev- burial will be made Monday in a

Interest is being shown in all Mrs. Ralph M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Hanley has only resided in rapher there. The Canby home Country Club in connection with Mrs. Charles Adair, Mrs. J. A. Chew the Labor Day program Monday Mrs. S. M. McKay, Mrs. George and with many entries in each Kelly, Miss Eleanor McKay, and Bob Adair. Other members are expected to enter before Monday.

HOLIDAY PROGRAM AT COUNTRY CLUB IS

DRAWING MANY ENTRIES IN EVENTS

No entries have been received in the putting tournament or the croquet tournament but these are ex-The tennis tournament is leadpected to be made at the last mining in the greatest number of enute. Henry Flyn is in charge of the putting event and James D.

club house at 7 p. m. in charge of Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, play between the women's group eral chairman for the day. Dancing will be enjoyed later on the out- Louisiana, Montana, Nebraska, terly meeting service for the conand the men's group and the winof-doors pavilion, starting at 9:30 Oklahoma, o'clock after final matches in the Washington, West Virginia, and preached by Dr. Norman W. Brown played. A fee of twenty-five cents named. Including old students as lowed by Holy Communion. Come a couple will be charged members well as new, the Antioch student let us make this a great service. and their escorts for dancing.

ASSISTANT PASTOR NAMED AT CATHOLIC CHURCH TAKES POST

The Rev. Marcellus Fortman new assistant pastor of St. Brigid Lawrence Hibbert, W. G. Huit and Catholic Church here, under asnis matches are being refereed by signment of Archbishop John T. John Gibney, Lawrence Hibbert, McNicholas, Cincinnati, has com-

The Rev. Father Forti Dr McElree and Dr. B. R. McClel Separate golf tournaments for which the direction of St. August Sutton, N. Detroit St., and other men and women are being planned ine Churches at Jamestown and with Miss Betty Kingsbury in Waynesville will be assigned to St. charge of the women's division and Brigid Church at Xenia and neither Barbara Ann. daughter of Mr. S. M. McKay directing the men's church will have a resident pastor.

and Mrs. Paul B. Yockey, N. King group. The women's tournament The Rev. Lawrence Mollman, St., who has been ill, is now im- will be a blind par on nine holes resident pastor of St. Augustine proved but is still confined to her and will be played Monday morn- Church, Jamestown, and pastor of ing. Entries made with Miss Kings- the mission church at Waynesville Mrs. M. Houchins and daughter, Eleanor McKay, Mrs. Henry C. assigned to the pastorate of the Flynn, Mrs. W. C. Craig, Mrs. Law- Catholic church at Marysville. All rence Landaker, Mrs. Ralph M. affairs of both the Jamestown and Hall and Mrs. Reed Madden, More Waynesville parishes will be directentries were expected to be re- ed from Xenia with the new resident assistant here directly in

Entries in the men's division of charge. Bode has often visited in the Foust is confined to his home suffering in play throughout the entire day, has taken up his residence in the have been made by the following parish house with the Rev. Lawrence Wessel, pastor of St. Brigid G. Huit, Lee Mitchell, Millen David-Church, came here from Carthagenia, O., where he has been connected with St. Charles Seminary He is a member of the order of the Precious Blood and was ordained a year and one-half ago.

The new arrangement is already Downs, George I. Graham, Leon in effect and the Rev. Father Fort-Spahr, A. H. Finlay, W. Crawford man will celebrate masses at Jamestown and Waynesville Sunday. When the schedule of three Sunday masses is resumed at St Cherry, Edward Flynn, Francis Brigid Church a week from Sunday Mrs. Carrie Shellhaas, West Mil- Orr, E. H. Heathman, W. A. King assistants will again be obtained from other cities, as in the past. Masses will be resumed at 6, 8:30 The men's tournament will be and 10 o'clock Sunday, September

bers declaring themselves entrants

in this match may count their Mon-Mrs. Lucy C. Dines, 79, died at the home of her step-daughter, The shuffle board tournament Mrs. John P. Ryan, 139 W. Libert is announced. Entrants will be o'clock. She was a former Xenian Wilma Jean and Margaret Ellen als will be played off in the eve- Commissioner I. S. Dines, W. Third Haines, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. ning. R. D. Adair is in charge of St. She had been in failing health

> riage Miss Lucy Dawley. She was the widow of Edward Dines, who for many years operated a carriage factory here. Mrs. Dines was a member of Christ Episcopal Ryan and I. S. Dines another stepson, E. B. Dines, Hillsboro and a Mrs. Lou E. Harris, 83, widow of brother, James Dawley, Dayton,

Henry Harris, died at her home, survive.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest .- Ecclesiastes, ix, 10.

SIR HALL CAINE

gcers of a generation ago than he is to their successors of the present Sir Hall Caine was better known to the novel readers and theatremoment. In his heyday, Caine was a literary sensation. The person wno did not read his novels, or who failed to see the dramatizations of those that got into the theatres-and what riots they were from the box office standpoint, some of them-simply wasn't in it. Whether they were proper and moral or not, was an absorbing question, strange as it European hotels would be considmay seem to people who take time to read the Caine works in these later, more erotically hectic, and less discriminatingly and decently re-

When "The Christian" was sent out from the press and later appeared in play form (Viola Allen made her first big hit in the character down . . . of the heroine, "Gloria Quayle," back in '98, and how!) the work became the subject of sermonizing and clerical criticism all over the coun- drink consumed in Germany-extry. The religious and ethical ideas supposed to be contained in it, and its propriety as a story for the general public were discussed frequently and at great length. And, naturally, everybody read the yarn, even as powerful by the rank and file of though bored. We have no figures, of course, but we are of the impres- Germans as papers at home would s'on that "The Christian" was a very large single factor in the creation of the fortune which made its author reputedly the wealthiest novelist of his time.

There is no doubt that Hall Caine knew how to make a meaty novel as regularly as a volcanic eruption -read some of his output if you don't believe it—and unquestionably ne oemolishes it . . . understood his public Beside "The Christian," "The Deemster," "The Manxman," "The Eternal City," "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," and a number of others of his works were emphatically best sellers in a chance to see something of the life courts subsequently are able to day when to turn out a best seller meant something, and involved real creative work. As to Caine's permanent place in literature, that is something for the critics to talk about.

BACK TO SCHOOL

The schoelhouse doors are opening all over the land, and the great ermy of little and larger students is about to march in. The first day c! school is a cheerful moment in family life. The youngsters do not dread their year's work as did the children of former days. The pill of the practice of putting stickers on sue one, so vaguely expressed. knowledge is sugar coated with pleasant school activities. Lessons are made interesting and sometimes exciting. The boy or girl who is not glad to go back to school should see a doctor.

American life presents no prettier picture than the scene on the LAST DISTINGUISHED ASstreets on the first day of school. The girls in their bright dresses, the boys in their new school clothes, constitute a spectacle as fascinating as the brilliantly costumed performance on a theatre stage.

Shining out of their bright school clothes also are the bright faces lived after Copernicus. Tycho liv- way. of these children. Their cheerful shouts make music in the air. There is Ptolemaic school because of the at- has become of him, except by ac- ously laid on, and on account of ped cream on top and garnish outle music in the air. There is ped an adherent of the ped cream on top and garnish outle music in the air. an enthusiasm that goes with numbers. They feel they are a part of a great army marching on to good times and success.

For the parents also it is a day of happiness. They look forward to not delicate enough to show the municado" up to a maximum of 48 lice record; he has "started somenew gains and mental growth for their children. They see down the annual parallax (displacement) of hours, while the "dicks" question thing" nevertheless, far vista of the years, and dream of their little ones becoming fine men earth makes an orbit around the inquisitions which lasted longer and women. Also it is a bit of a relief to get the noisy crew out of the way, so that the work of home can go on with some degree of quiet.

The best wishes of the people of our city go out to all these ardent instruments show stellar displace- illegal, not to mention its out-and- a presidentially-appointed commischi'dren. May the good times of the school year be more fascinating then ever. May they learn the value of the training the state freely Copernican teaching. gives. May they realize that life is not all play, and that it is time for them to get ready for their work in the world.

DO ALIENS CAUSE CRIME?

Do foreign born people commit more crimes than other elements? Is the increase of crime that plagues the country due in any measure to alien residents?

The Wickersham commission on crime and law enforcement has made a special study of this subject, and it denies that the aliens are responsible for any more than their share of crime. The popular impression does injustice to a great mass of hard working people, who are tall medical or legal questions. doing their best under great handicaps to make good. They find it hard enough to earn a living in a country where they usually know the language imperfectly.

The commission, however, points out that many children of foreign born parents have turned to criminal careers. These children come nearer to being Americanized than their parents, but they are not always and planets? as good zitizens. The immigrant comes over here with a willingness to work and make good. But he does not usually know our language. graduate? When he has children and they go to our schools, they learn English, and too frequently some look upon parents with contempt, because the old folks can not speak our language.

These foreign born parents give their children good advice, and tell them to work and behave themselves. But frequently the children think they know more than their parents do. Such ones run wild, form bad associations, and are soon heard from in the courts. The ill starred careers of may of them show the great need for influences that shall hold them straight. Just giving these children book learning does not turn them into good citizens. If the American people want to stop the swelling wave of crime, they need to do something more for the children of non-English speaking parents.

Perhaps you may have noticed that the members of congress most may be obtained by sending 10 cents once. Do they think that because lence. anxious for a special session are the ones who like to hear themselves talk politics.

We wonder whether in the course of his efforts to get an education, Mr. Gandhi ever read the story about the dog in the manger.

NUREMBURG - What few New Yorkers know about Europe-That the huge clock facing the nonument in Nuremburg to Peter Henlein, inventor of the w atch, is half an hour fast most of the

That 40 minutes of the threeour bus tour of Nuremburg is deoted by the guide to expatiation upon the shopping district and recently erected public buildingswhen the medieval inner town is the reason the tourists are there ...

That Central Europeans buy their cigarettes by the piece-and you are likely to get a package with four or twelve in it instead of . And that in Germany American cigarettes cost \$1.87 a pack, when you can get them *. .

BEATING HOME MARKET

That Nuremburg shops are much nore expensive than those of New York-except for American goods subject to an internal revenue tax

That chambermaids and floorwaiters pick up a nice bit of change selling soap to hotel guests, none being furnished anywhere . . .

That the second floor of all ered the third in America, and that it is farther from the ground than the fifth floor of many New York

That elevators seldom run to the

That there is a 10% tax on every cept beer and milk . . .

That Adolph Hitler's "Steel Helmet" crowd is not considered half

NATURE AIDS EMPLOYMENT That the funicular railway up Vesuvius was built by an American tourist organization and is rebuilt

of the town . . .

That stoves in the living quarters suspects. of many palaces are made of In the first six months of 1931

That instead of a cover charge they call it. ber eaten, honor system . . .

European hotels have abandoned of course. No magistrate would is- present generation of the law's season. tourists' baggage . . .

ways on the boat trains to and capital's guardians, between Janu- this expert testimony.

TRONOMER OF OLD SCHOOL

titude of the church and because cident not sufficiently refined, though the into touch with a lawyer. around the sun, the stars should to be the limit. show similar relative displacements ment. Tycho's did not. Conse- out unconstitutionality, but it sion in executive charge, and by from the shall Server six quently Tycho rejected

QUESTION

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street. Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marwill the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG Who was the greatest traveler of the Thirteenth century?

Who taught the now accepted theory of the relation of the sun

What American spy was a Yale

Correctly Speakingwill find him at home.

Today's Anniversary On this date, in 1565, the Spaniards landed at St. Augustine, Fla. must be managed. Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are very

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Marco Polo. 2. Copernicus

3. Nathan Hale.

"The World War."

NOTE: The following pamphlets poor and as obscure as they were ourselves to the pattern of experin coin and a large stamped self- they succeeded all other men can addressed envelope for each to Cen- succeed? tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126. Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's of man is as terrible and unap-

SIRENS!



Third Degree Practice Of Washington Police Due For Investigation

WASHINGTON.-The Washing- | be recalled, had hardly more than ? That balconies originated on ton police are not particularly cele- made its appearance before a chorigidly chaperoned daughters a ing real criminals, whom the medieval European houses to give brated for their success in catcha wonderful record for arresting Back in the long, long ago, some

tria stick you for bread and rolls, these prisoners are not even strong but let you keep count of the num- enough to justify locking them up upon definite charges.

That Americans are gayest al- netted into custody thus by the ancient history, according to all ary 1 and June 30 this year, presently were turned loose.

However, during the period of The last distinguished astronomer of the old school, of Ptolemaic thoroughly cut off from the outteaching was Typho Taraba who also beach the police have their his detention, the victim of an 'in-

best of his time. But they were The idea is to hold him "incomthe stars. Tycho said: "If the him, There are said to have been

> the new probably would have gone on in- congress as its city council, the redefinitely, had it not been for a sponsibility for whatever occurs in peculiar combination of two cir- the management of its affairs

Circumstance No. 1 was the arrival at home, in a physically badly battered condition, which he at- not seriously injured. His black have tributed to police questioning, of a eye and other bruises will wear off. young Washingtonian who had just been through one of these in- be talked of now-not all of them

that it was a little too soon after at Gallinger hospital will develop publication of the Wickersham re- much additional information. port, denouncing third degree prac- It is enough of a scandal to have tices in connection with police ac- been laid before President Hoover, tivities, for the anti-crime commis- and the justice department has sion's strong language on the sub- taken it up.

ject to have been forgotten. The Wickersham report, it will is vindicated up to the hilt.

they landed 5,200 citizezns behind maybe there was an era when an the bars for "investigation" as occasional desperado suffered a little rough treatment at the "cop- Lamb Chops restaurants of Germany and Aus- That is to say, the cases against pers'" hands, in one city or an-'Pinches" him, but all of them concurred

> Naturally, about 99 per cent of guardians, anywhere. The Wickersham story of the the individuals who were drag- abuse of helpless prisoners was

moment that young James H. from cantaloupe, and also cut in and advertisements after the way Probably your mother would be Harker made his appearance from small pieces. Wash raisins and she was treated. Washington police headquarters, seedless, of good quality, moist and do not want her back, although than you and that you think she ed and died an adherent of the His friends do not know what hose would have caused, strenu- serving place a spoonful of whipthe fashion in which, as he makes with either chopped nuts, maras-

> third-degree-ed. Oh, yes, young Harker has a po-

The incident was so timely!

reaches so exceedingly high up!

Young Jim Harker, it is true, is But other cases are beginning to so mild. A fractured skull is men-Circumstance No. 2 was the fact tioned. It is hinted that inquiry

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

I Wish I Knew Why Self-Made Men Are Proud Why Jealousy Is Comical When you feel like working it's

so much pleasanter to loaf.

woman he knows.

Women, secretly at least, look to suggest that I have not.

Small boys look upon little girls as their deadly enemies and look think is "cute."

Self-made men are so often calfailures of the people who are as our own desires, instead of shaping

Jealousy is considered comical nature. "Seeing Washington," But no pain that tears at the heart treatise on "Our Government," and peasable as the one the mad lover Love, but older women prefer Se- lettuce will lose none of its desir- homestead to get the price.

funny to those who love no longer or think themselves securely loved?

I have never heard any one adhad the housework to do he'd do it possession, but on each occasion I to oiled tins. Bake in a hot oven. Say "He is safe home," but, "You so much more efficiently than any came quickly to my rescue and assured myself that I did. But my own anxiety on the subject seems about it seems to indicate that,

thoughtful of others and good with contempt on the particular medicine because it "tastes bad." to a temporary bad taste?

> lous and indifferent to the strug- think we do from experience. We gles and the suffering and the clip and prune experience to fit

Young women wish for Happy knows. Then, why does it seem so curity. And both are right.

Baked Squash with Tomatoes

merely for purposes of "investiga- that there hasn't been an instance This fruit cup recipe is a little That due to hard times many tion" are made without warrants, of anything of the kind in the different and appropriate to the wife, B. G., I think it is a very My mother scole me at the least

Today's Recipes

Fruit Cup-Peer peaches, cut in of the house. small pieces, add powdered sugar It was just at this psychological to taste. Remove seeds and rind come back or answer your letters to think that the other is favored. headquarters, cut in halves. Raisins should be peel.

Cut one small or one-half medium disgrace for a woman to do so. squash (about three pounds) and old lady, but you are mistaken. I by yourself, haven't you just one As the national capital, Wash- sprinkle with salt and pepper. sun, the stars makes an orbit than that, but two days is supposed ington is so conspicuously in the stars makes an orbit than that, but two days is supposed ington is so conspicuously in the stars makes and two tables come but And finally, the District of Col- ter and pour into squash. Place in making my own way. It just help you? Maybe your school teachas seen from the earth." Modern of course the whole thing is instruments show stellar displace- illegal not to mention its out and

Cause of Tears

Tears on meringue are caused by removing it from the oven before completely cooked. The eggs liquified and the meringue

orated milk, three-fourths cup revealed. chopped nuts, one-half teaspoon Stir in chocolate that has been melted over hot water, and cool slightly. Sift the flour with the soda and salt twice and add alternately with the milk to the creammit that he has no Sense of Hu- ed mixture until well blended. Add mor. (Once or twice I have sus-Almost every man feels that if he pected that I lack that precious few stirs. Drop from a teaspoon on

> Suggestions Apple Marmalade

Five pounds sugar, two and one-Heat sugar and water together un- busy on our locks right away. til sugar is dissolved. Slice or-Adults so often refuse to take anges and apples rather thin, and that afflicts the hair at this time too much coffee. Coffee contains small boy that ah the little girls Is sickness, then, to be preferred syrup and boil very slowly until water and sunlight all tend to re-We do not learn as much as we at once.

Final Touch

Hardly any of us will confess that sprinkling the lettuce leaf base should accompany them, are all addressed envelope and ten cents in we are poor judges of human lightly with a simple syrup made fully described in my "Beauty Cul- coin for each, to cover cost of print diately before serving so that the our having to mortgage the old quired. Personal questions on beauty

Expert Outlines Treatment

two letters requesting information so conored from the plug of dirt about "how to get rid of pimples." and dry grease which obstructs the opening. Insignificant as the condition may This formation is called a come seem to the "outsider," it is a real done, and is the first step in the tragedy to the victim. This is development of the acne pimple, largely due to the fact that the It is easily infected with a pus disease occurs in youth and is us- germ when in this sluggish, obually on the face. Hence the pa- structed condition, and with in-

that the personal appearance is so llammation with a pustule in the unsightly as to make social con- center completes the picture. tact with other young people im- It must be evident that the puspossible. The mental attitude and tule will not develop if there are depression resulting from this is no comedones. Hence, as was said often more serious and disabling above, the complete eradication of comedones is the first step in

The scientific name of the dis- treatment. ease is acne adolescentum, suffic- These patients should not use ient indication that it occurs al- cold cream on the skin, or cosmetmost entirely from the ages of 12 ics, or face powders. Totlet creams to 30. The eruption of pimples is simply add to the excessive greasilargely on the skin of the face ness of the skin. The powders and back-places where the skin is tend to accumulate in the openings naturally oily. In face, the pri- of the glands, dry the secretion mary cause of the condition is a and stop them up.

too oily skin due to increased ac- Cleaning the skin daily with tivity of the oil glands of the skin, soap and water and pulverized al-The glands which secrete the oil mond meal should be conscienton the skin become especially act- jously carried out. When comewe at the time of puberty (12 to dones have formed they should be 16 years), and in some persons removed with a comedone extractcome greatly enlarged as a result or, which can be furnished at any of the bodily changes going on at drug store.

Editors Note: Six pamphlets by The treatment of these enlarged, Dr. Clendening can now be obtained overactive glands is the first point by sending 10 cents in coin, for of attack in curing the condition, each, and a self-addressed, stamped It is easy to see the pin point envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening openings of these glands on the in care of this paper, or Central surface of the skin. And if they Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth get stopped up with dirt or grease, street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets even easier. Then the secretion of are: "Indigestion and Constipation, the gland, instead of being poured "Reducing and Gaining," out on the skin surface, is dammed Feeding," back, and the gland swells, form-ing a small elevation on the skin. Hygiene" and "The Care of the The opening appears at the top Hair and Skin."

True Love Has Faith To Defend

B. G. says that over two years, "I will never get married if ago he told his wife to get out of don't find a woman who doesn't the house and he has never heard drink or smoke. Just 19teen." from her since. A man told him Fair enough, just 19teen. Smokthat his wife had been misbehav- ing certainly does no one any good, ing, and when she refused to de- and drinking is positively harmful. fend herself he ordered her out. Do you do either, by the bye? I

advertised for her. The man who to have taken care of yourself durslandered her has never been near ing these years.

night, but never want her to come least my mother agrees with her, back. I certainly wish her the best which is all right.
"When I was her age I was for best of health.

great pity you did not have more thing. What am .. faith in her and defend her from made very pleasant for me in the the story that man told, instead of bome believing him and ordering her out!

well. True love, it seems to me, has The best way to overcome this

will be 20 my next birthday. I have older friend, if you cannot talk to been away from home since I was your father or mother, who will

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

He has never heard from her should judge not from your letter. since, although he has written and I hope not. You are a manly chap

I certainly love my wife," he "Dear Virginia Lee: I have a writes, "and am of a jealous na- sister much younger than I ,who ture, and I think of her day and has things very much her way. At

luck and to always have the bidden to go with certain girls on account of their conduct. I have Feeling as you do toward your told her about it and she denies it.

Yours is a common case, C. E. W Where there are two or more chil You could hardly expect her to dren in the home one is very likely surprised to think that you think I can hardly understand that you your sister is given more privileges

teaching, was Tycho Tarahe, who side world, if the police have their with bruises extraordinarily suggestive of the pattern a rubber of the glasses and chill. Before and will defend the loved one from loving feelings toward your sister and to interest yourself in things outside the home so as not to have "Dear Miss Lee: I have been time to think of yourself and the his astronomical instruments were Only by pure luck does he get oath before a notary, he has been chino cherry or candied orange watching your column and there things that happen to make you was a letter about a woman smok- feel you are not treated well there. ing and drinking. I think it is a Try hard to overcome your unhappy feelings. It will be so much "You may think this is from an easier for you. If you cannot do it

Hat Styles Require Fluffy Hair

The Paris stylists certainly gave tresses a hot oil treatment, to sure

flat. If a meringue is the female world a big surprise that you remove all the off in the cooked too fast it will toughen, when they revealed the new fall wrinkle, shrink and liquify. Too slow an oven causes the same results.

The temale world a big surprise that you remove all the oll in the shampooing that follows. The old world to your hair any harm, of course, if it is not all removed. But it may detract from its appearance. For if all the greate it not removed the hair may become Chocolate Nut Cookies-One and treating farther and farther back seven-eighths cups light brown toward the crown, the newest chasugar, one-half cup fat (half but- peaux have taken on brims and pearance. And this is not the efter), one egg, two squares bitter are advancing ever nearer to the And the Wickersham commission chocolate, two cups pastry flour, right eyebrow. They are tipped one-half teaspoon soda, one-half jauntily over the right eye, and tend to cut the oil in the hair. teaspoon salt, one-half cup evap- the entire left side of the head is and if you wish to be positive that

> vanilla. Cream sugar and fat thor- take a lot of wearing. They must oughly, add egg and continue be tipped at just the right angle. creaming until smooth and fluffy. And what is more important, they must reveal a coiffure that is perfection itself! The gal who wants to step out a la Empress Eugenie. or with a shallow little derby on her tresses must have attractive tresses to disclose or she wont be two drams of boric acid, threa living up to her headgear.

such hat styles right after a hard rum three times a day. summer. For summer is often the temporary ruination of many a formerly attractive head of hair, hips, thighs and bust is too long to But since we do have these hat print in this brief space. However upon all men as mere children who And only the fact that I can smile half cups water, five pounds apples, two oranges, two lemons. wear them, we'll just have to get booklet on "The New Figure."

add the juice of lemons. Add to of the year, Perspiration, ocean the drug caffeine, and should be thick, about an hour and a quarter. move too much of the natural oil each meal should be sufficient. Turn into sterile glasses and seal from the hair. And formerly soft and silky tresses become dull stiff

and brittle. effective remedy for this condi- happy to send you her pamphiets or A final touch that enhances the tion. The method of administer- "The New Figure" and "Beauty Cut savor of fruit salads and certain ing these shampoos, together with ture" if you will write her, care of vegetable salads is obtained by the brushing and massaging that this paper, enclosing a stamped, selfof sugar and orange juice, or lemon ture" booklet. And you can re- ing and handling. For her article This should be done imme- condition your hair yourself with- op "Care of the Hands and Nails

But after you have given your daily column

sticky, and dull and lifeless tu apfect that you wish to achieve Lemon rinses and vinegar rinses use one of these solutions for the These jaunty new hats, however, final rinse. They will help to give your hair the soft fluffiness that those new hat styles demand

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Perspiring Hands

Worried: To correct moist, perspiring hands, apply a solution of drams of borax, three drams of salicylic acid, three ounces of gly ists were old meanles to devise cerine and three ounces of bay Reducing

T. R. P.: My method of reducing

It is generally extreme dryness Helena: You are indeed drinking

EDITOR'S NOTT: While it is im possible for Miss Glad to answer Hot oil shampoos are the most beauty questions by mail she wil be will be answered through Miss Glad's



ing about the Cox Field gridiron osteopathic physician.

but in the afternoon as well. Practice sessions are being held bers of the Greene County board A. E. Richards and Charles J. Johntwice daily, in the forenoon and of education. afternoon, each workout lasting

about an hour and a half. last Tuesday morning.

Quite a few of the big fellows, = including a number of veterans of last season, are still holding out on Coach Walter C., however.

. . . The football gridiron looks to be in great shape to withstand the cleeted tramping this fall, although when that part of the pre-season training period known as scrimmaging begins, the boys will probably tell you the ground beneath the velvety sod is just about as hard as it ever was. The grass has been clipped closely.

last fall about curtailing this year's football season to eight, or at the most, nine games, the 1931 Xenia schedule, it is discovered, calls for ten games, the same as

Following the perrenial custom, the Buccaneers open their season Friday afternoon.

will be the opponent, however, in- were appointed appraisers. was written off the schedule.

Cincinnati Withrow, Greenville, hearing at 9 a. m. September 8. O. S. and S. O. Home and Sidney. The Greenville and Sidney games are Miami Valley League affairs. The three other league schools,

Oct. 3-Piqua, away.

9-Wilmington Oct. 16-Cincinnati Withrow here. Oct. 24-Miamisburg, away.

Oct. 29-Greenville, here. Nov. 7-Troy, away.

Nov. 13-0. S. & S. O. Home, here. Nov. 20-Sidney, here. Nov. 26-Urbana, away.

driver and better known bowler, Herman Leising. who rolled a perfect score of 300 in a practice game last summer, Xenia, farmer, and Venda Wilson, Clemmer for Silvercreek Twp. believes he established some kind R. R. No. 3, Jamestown. Rev. C. school board (long term); H. S. of a bowling record at the Recrea- A. Arthur. but the sad part of it is the long son, Spring Valley. Rev. Ralph for Xenia Twp. school board; H. row of strikes were divided be- Knoop. tween two games. In one practice game, he started off with two to wind up with a score of 267. license because of non-residence. Beginning where he left off, Bill made six more strikes to start off with his next game, then ran into a split. Last year he had the good fortune to put a dozen strikes together in a single game to record his perfect 300 score, a feat attained only twice before in modern local bowling history.

BOOK THREE GAMES FOR OVER HOLIDAY

Something different in the way of a softball jamboree is planned for Labor Day afternoon at New

Three seven-inning recreationball contests, with the possibility program, the first game commenc- Oil Products Co. ing at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

which. An effort will be made, by thirds of the appraisal value. scanning the season's records of the teams, to pair them off in a manner designed to produce contests as evenly matched as pos-

The six teams entered so far

JUVENILE WORKER WILL BE SPEAKER

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, assist- tet, had a series of 567. Box score: ant probation officer of the juvenile department of Probate Court will speak before the Friends Church Sunday School Sunday morning during the junior worship service. Her talk will be in the interest of a temperence education contest to be conducted in the Greene County schools and

throughout the state. The contest is planned to help educate young people in temper come better informed on the subject of prohibition and its results.

NEARLY 300 CANDIDATES WILL SEEK PUBLIC OFFICE IN COUNTY

candidates for various township, Harner, while the present clerk, village and school board offices R. E. Bryson, will have opposition filed nominating petitions with the from J. A. Wipert. board of elections before the dead- Crampton B. Lott filed his petiline hour at 6:30 p. m. Friday, a tion as a candidate for the Xenia check by Earl Short, clerk of the Twp. school board. Horace Anderboard, disclosed. This far sur- son, seeking re-election, and Harpasses the number enrolled for the vey E. Fulkerson, serving an apgeneral elections four years ago. pointive term are also candidates. Fred W. Lang, auto dealer, and Terms of Anderson and Fulkerson

Carl E. Knisley, High St. contrac- expire. tor, added their names to the field The four candidates in the race board of education, raising to five Twp. school board are Mrs. Martha the number aspiring for the three Bradford, Ben Belden, Arthur M. existing school board vacancies. Stewart and H. F. Stedman. Others who had filed were Charles Mayoralty contests are assured Youthful aspirants for Xenia A. Bone and Louis F. Clark, seek- in four of the eight villages of the Central's football team are cavort- ing re-election, and Dr. J. A. Yoder, county. Oliver Watson and G. E.

three positions on the Xenia Twp. and C. C. Stephenson are the Yel-The Buccaneer grid squad now board of trustees and two for the low Springs candidates for mayor. numbers around thirty-five candi- job as clerk-treasurer of the board. Unopposed mayoralty candidates dates, a slight increase from the Graham Bryson, Ward Grant and are: W. T. Naragon, Osborn; J. W. total on hand for the first practice W. M. Harper, present trustees, will Fulkerson, Spring Valley; E. A. be opposed at the polls by B. D. Story, Bowersville, and W. E. Reid,

ESTATES VALUED IN COURT; EXECUTORS NAMED; OTHER NEWS

Mary Belle Gatch, late of Xenia, is W. T. Groner for council; H. A. placed at \$5,089.55 in an estimate Dellinger, C. E. Semler and Harvey filed in Probate Court. Debts and K. Miller for board of public afthe cost of administration equal fairs. Depite all the hullabaloo raised this amount, leaving no net value. is placed at \$419.70 after deduct- K. M. Johnston, W. W. Warnock, tratfon totalling \$3,256.69.

NAME ADMINISTRATORS with Washington C. H., but the pointed administrator of the estate J. H. Dersch and Harry Toms for game will be staged for a change of Merle McFarland, late of Cedar-council. at Cox Field, September 25, of a ville, with \$200 bond in Probate

played before the home folks but administratrix of the estate of Walton, J. A. Bakigley and C. A. in your life." Governor Wilber M. Walton, J. A. Bakigley and C. A. in your life." Governor Wilber M. the Xenia eleven will wind up its Elinor Ella Miller, late of Xenia, Sollars for council. season away from home Thanks- with bond of \$1,500. Anna Morrow, giving Day, November 26. Urbana Mary Wilgus and Charles R. Bales Stephenson for mayor; L. D.

stead of Springfield High, which Application of Warren J. Morris for council. to be appointed administrator of Central's home games are with the estate of Alice B. Holverstott, Philip Sheridan for Jeffersan Twp. Washington C. H., Wilmington, late of Xenia, has been set for a trustees; Clayton McMillan, Meryl

EXECUTOR APPOINTED field as executor of the estate of Joseph T. Hutchison and Grover Piqua, Miamisburg and Troy, will Aaron W. Mills, late of Xenia Twp., Wolf for Beavercreek Twp. trusbe met away from home. Here is with \$3,000 bond, has been made tees; Earl Whittington for New in Probate Court. Horace Ander- Jasper Twp. trustee; J. A. Wipert

> LICENSE APPLIED FOR John Henry Hanley, Champaign, Ill., assistant in floriculture, and Barbara Jane Jenkinson, 281 Chest-

> nut St., Xenia. Rev. Adrian Le-Robert Leroy Sweeney, R. R. No.

Bill Pickel, the well known bus Stickle, Beavercreek Twp. Rev. for Bath Twp. school board; C

tion Parlor the other day. Bill Eslie Robert Smith, Spring Val- school board; Earl J. Murry for made fifteen consecutive strikes, ley, solderer, and Wanda Lee Peter. Silvercreek Twp. clerk; C. B. Lott

REFUSED

strikes, missed the next frame, chief engineer, and Geneva Wood- Twp. trustee; R. G. Bock, C. Gil then recorded nine straight strikes ley, Highland, were refused a

SHERIFF SELLS TWO PROPERTIES HERE

Two pieces of property were sold at sheriff's sale Saturday morning at the Court House while a third tract remained unsold for lack of a bid amounting to at least two-thirds

of the appraised value. A tract of 120.12 acres, involved in the foreclosure action of The Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank Co., Charleston, W. Va., against J. W. Stevenson and others, appraised at \$7,200, was bid in by the plain-

tiff at two-thirds of the appraisal. Appraised at \$3,000, an oil station in Fairfield was sold for two decide whether the All-Stars or thirds of this amount on the bid Krippendorf will represent the of J. D. Ryan, plaintiff in a court American League in the annual four may be arranged, are on the action against the Southwestern city series with the Lang Chevro-

A lot at Jamestown containing of a snail. Novelty will be introduced into 9,420 square feet, appraised at \$1. Krippendorf having won the bethe entertainment by reason of the 800, ordered sold in the case of lated series opener, the two teams fact the competing softball teams the Wickersham Hardware Co. were all ready to clash in the secwill not know until after they are against Morgan V. Johnson and ond series contest Friday night at actually on hand at the New Jasper others, did not sell because of an 6:15 o'clock. The All-Stars took diamond, which team will play inability to obtain a bid of two the field for the first inning, Russ

in the competition include the Day- By a margin of 365 pins a picked ton Tramps, Paintersville Famous Xenia bowling team defeated an in-Autos, Mt. Tabor Flyers, Stevenson vading Washington C. H. quintet in break. No game will be played Rd., New Jasper and Gunnersville. an inter-city match at the Recrea Monday night. tion Parlor here Friday pight. The tenpins were not falling for the bowlers and mediocre scores were REEGE CALVERT IS game total of only 2,500 but the Washington team had trouble exceeding the 700 mark each game and totalled only 2,135 pins. Carl Highley, member of the Xenia quin-

	Xenia			
	Brickel	146	135	181
	Highley	183	211	173
,	Gannon	127	172	170
	Muhlenhard	163	157	189
3	Peterson	147	177	169
1	Totals	766	852	882
ŧ	Washington C. H.			
	McMurray	129	119	145
	Harness	156	107	117
	Thompson			

ence. Parents are urged to attend McKinney ----- 167 178 148 will be held at the home of his fault. the service Sunday morning to be. Ferneau _____ 139 136 155 daughter in South Charleston Sun-Totals _____ 711 716 708 ial will be made there.

A record-breaking total of 292 Conalin, C. S. McDaniel and Jacob

of candidates for the Xenia city for vacancies on the Beavercreek

Hodson are rival candidates for J. B. Rife, Clifton, and H. E. mayor of Bellbrook, Adam E. Longthese days not only in the morning Bales; Jamestown, are withou op- streth and Charles W. Pfister are position for re-election as mem- mayoralty candidates at Fairfield. son seek the job of mayor of Six candidates weighed in for the Cedarville, and Thomas A. Donley

Jamestown. Twenty-six candidates filed for municipal offices in Fairfield village, the number including a dozen candidates for council and six for marshal.

Candidates who filed belated nominating petitions with the board Friday are as follows: Osborn village - Sumner

Schauer for clerk, J. L. Yost, F. Kendig, Charles F. Hoke, F. Gross value of the estate of C. Massey, G. W. Troutman and

Bowersville village-E. A. Story Estate of Robert S. Spahr, de- for mayor; C. H. Chitty for clerk; ceased, has an estimated gross H. C. Fisher for treasurer; Ora value of \$3,676.39. The net value Leming for marshal; C. A. Devoe, ing debts and the cost of adminis- H. L. Bowermeister, C .A. Ellis and E. N. Caraway for council.

Fairfield village—Thomas J. Smith for clerk; Fred J. Nieffer. A. B. McFarland has been ap- William Lang, John H. Honaker, Spring Valley village - Max beard" "met" his victims. "Part-

Compton for clerk; Hannah J. Har-Six of the ten contests will be Jennie M. Thomas was named per for treasurer; H. A. Blair, C. circulars which also state that Hartsock, W. E. Crites, Henry "marriage will be the turning point Yellow Springs village C. C. an investigation.

Welch, J. P. Zell and C. H. Hackett

B. A. Pendry, W. L. Cline and Stomont and Frant Creswell for Cedarville Twp. trustees; Jacob Harner for Xenia Twp. trustee; J. Appointment of Marion Edging- A. Wipert for Xenia Twp. clerk; Sept. 25—Washington C. H., here. son, James Anderson and E. D. Jasper trustee; Harry A. Hagler for New Jasper Twp. clerk; W. C. Iliff for Cedarville Twp. school board. Ray S. Fudge, Homer Spahr and E. H. Huston for New Jasper Twp. trustees; LeRoy Loe for Miami Twp. trustee; Charles J. Johnson for mayor of Cedarville; Charles M. Alexander for Miami

Twp. school board. Fred W. Lang and Carl E. Knisley for Xenia city school board; Osborn, truck driver, and Helen Roy Bassett and Ralph Fulton A. Huff and John Elliott for Spring Mark J. Bingamon, R. R. No. 2, Valley Twp. school board; W. B Noggle for Spring Valley Twp. S. Noggle, T. A. Boyd and R. N. Stingley for Spring Valley village Fred L. Thomas, Wilberforce, council; Ward Grant for Xenia bert Ream, T.W. Pendry, and W. J. Baker for Jefferson Twp. school board: F. W. Hughes for Miami Twp. trustee; Charles Mendenhal Spring Valley Twp. trustee N. N. Sams for long term and Mil ton A. Oliver for short term on Silvercreek Twp. school board.

PLAY-OFF SERIES AGAIN DELAYED

From present indications a games). movement should be initiated soon in the hope of getting local softball teams out of the trenches by Christmas

The three-game play-off series which started last Monday to lets is progressing with the speed

Kimber, ascended the mound and pitched just one ball to the leadoff batter on the Krippendorf team. It was a strike-and then came a deluge of rain that sent players and fans scurrying for the shelter of

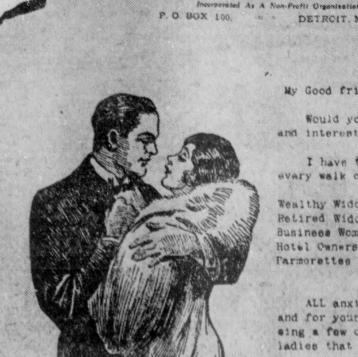
Consequently the series will be resumed next week providing the

Reece Calvert, 65, well known in Kraft eliminated Charles Adair, Cedarville and Xenia, died in Flor- 11-9, 1-6 and 6-3 in a three-set ida Thursday according to word struggle, while Miss Margaret Mc received here. Mr. Calvert operat- Kay advanced to the second round ed a general store and grain ele- of the feminine division by devator in Selma for many years but feating Miss Janet Frazer, 6-1, 4-6, sold his business interests there 6-0. five years ago and moved to Flor-

He is survived by his widow and other first round feminine match a daughter Mrs. Robb Elder, South Saturday, while George Charleston; and two sons, Dr. Ed- reached the second round of play ward Calvert, Columbus, and Cecil, without setting foot on the court, of Indianapolis. Funeral services winning from John Gibney by de day afternoon at 4 o'clock and bur. Saturday afternoon, the quarter

BULLETINS BROUGHT VICTIMS TO POWERS

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Wealthy Widows Retired Widows Business Women Hotel Owners Tarmorettes

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ALL anxious to make new friends. and for your approval I am enclosing a few of the many interesting ladies that same with us lately.

You know, so many people do not have the opportunity of meeting the right kind of people. Some live in small towns where there is no one that particularly appeals to them; others again, live in large cities. where it is even more difficult to make friends, because during the day they are at work, having no opportunity to make social friends, and when evening comes, they stay at home, because it is not pleasant to go places alone. Then there are still others who have a lot of friends. but not ONE among them would they choose for a life partner.

of our members "MARRY", in two to three weeks time. What I have done

for others, of course, makes me very happy, but that is not what I am

It's surprising what wonderful benefits my mombers receive, many

interested in, right now, I am interested in "YOU", and "MARRIAGE" is going to be the turning point in "YOUR" life, what is it going to mean to you? A BRIGHT and PROSPEROUS future with a CONGENIAL LADY whom you selected from thousands of others, or a DOUBTFUL future of what "CHANCE" may Offer This is a facsimile of the circular broadcast by the American Friend ship Society, of Detroit, the organization through which Harry F. Powers, Clarksburg, W. Va., "Blue

ners for Life" are promised in the

Brucker of Michigan has ordered

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	. 84	47	.641
New York	. 77	54	.588
Chicago		64	.526
Brooklyn		62	.523
Pittsburgh	61	70	.466
Boston	59	72	.450
Philadelphia	56	73	.434
CINCINNATI	49	83	.371

Yesterday's Results New York 3, Brooklyn 0. Philadelphia 11, Boston 1. Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 12, Chicago 3.

Games Today Chicago at Cincinnat Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

	St. Louis at Pit	LEBUT;	gn.	
	AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	
į,			Lost	Po
ľ	Philadelphia	92	37	.71
	Washington	-78	51	.60
	New York	76	54	.58
	CLEVELAND	62	65	.48
	St. Louis	55	75	.42
ľ	St. Louis	54	77	.43
			79	.39
	Chicago	49	80	.38

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 3-6, Boston 0-1. Washington 5, New York 4 (10 nnings).

Detroit 4, Chicago 1. (Only games played).

Games Today

Cleveland at St. Louis (2 games).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	1
St. Paul	91	52	
Kansas City	77	65	
Milwaukee		68	
Indianapolis		70	
COLUMBUS		74	
Louisville	68	74	
Minneapolis		76	
TOLEDO		88	
	-		

Yesterday's Results Kansas City 8, Indianapolis 5.

Games Today Columbus at Toledo Louisville at Indianapolis. St. Paul at/Minneapolis. Kansas City at Milwaukee.

Club Saturday. One match in each division was

played Friday afternoon. Eddie Miss Mary Davidson eliminated

Miss Jane Harner, 6-0, 6-2 in an-

The tournament play continued

finals being scheduled for Sunday.

RUSE LED ATTACK OF CHAMPS

Lee Ruse, probably the best fielding shortstop in Xenia softball ircles, also provided the leading "punch" for the Lang Chevrolet softball team at bat during the current season. Ruse topped the individual batting of the two-time National League champions with a season's average of 369. Besides hitting twenty-seven ordinary singles, Lee cracked out seven doubles, two triples and two homers. Prof. Seall, Birch Bell and "Bulldog" Smith were the other Lang regulars in the "300" group. The team's batting average was .278. Individual Lang batting records

follow:							
Player	AB.	R.	н.	2B,	3B.	HR.	PCT.
Ruse	73	15	27	7	2	2	.369
Seall	60	14	21	2	0	2	.350
P. Boxwell	15	3	5	0	0	0	.333
Smith	73	17	24	7	0	0	.329
Bell	68	14	22	3	3	0	.324
Smittle	52	13	15	0	2	1	.289
Williams	55	10	15	2	0	0	.273
Gibney	11	3	3	0	0	0	.273
Patterson	65	14	17	3	0	1	.262
L. Fuller		9	15	3	2	0	.254
McCoy	53	10	13	2	2	0	.244
Davis	56	6	10	3	0	0	.179
Corr	55	5	6	0	0	0	.109
Totals	695	133	193,	32	11	6	.278

SCHOOL HEADS TRADE JOBS

Superintendents At Yellow Springs And Jamestown Exchange Positions

THE combined Miami Twp .-I Yellow Springs and the joint Silvercreek Twp.-Jamestown school districts swapped township school superintendents Friday night.

The trade was on an exactly even basis. School boards of both districts met simultaneously, R. E. Corrill, executive

MISSING BROKER IN REALTY DEFENDANT IN DAMAGE ACTION

T. C. Long, missing Xenia real New York at Washington (2 estate broker, and the Glens Falls Indemnity Co., Glens Falls, N. Y., Philadelphia at Boston (2 games) as his surety, have been sued in Common Pleas Court by Mrs. Jennie M. Bradfute, 608 N. King St., for \$500, the claim being made that oct. the realtor defrauded her of this 636 amount in a real estate transac-511 tion.

Mrs. Bradfute declares in the pe-179 tition that she listed her residence property in Xenia with the realtor agency, it is claimed.

contract, thereby forfeiting the \$500 Sequola park. deposit to the plaintiff.

Long, through whom the deal was made, "left Xenia about May 15 for parts unknown," Mrs. Bradfute charges, and has defrauded her of the \$500 by converting the money to his own use. George H. Smith is the plaintiff's attorney. First round matches in the men's The bonding company is also

and women's divisions of the sing. named defendant in the action beles tennis competition were still cause it was surety for Long's inin progress at the Xenia Country demnity bond of \$1,000, according to the petition.

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One Billion Dollars of Assets

Four Billion lasurance in force

head of the Jamestown schools was elected to a similar position at Yellow Springs, and R. E. Stone, superintendent at Yellow Springs, was elected to Supt. Corrill's post at James-Both superintendents were

elected for two-year terms at identical salaries and each superintendent and his family will move into the residence property the other vacates. Each will assume his new duties Monday. The superintendents even have the same initials for the first and middle names.

Supt. Corrill has been at Jamestown for three years and Supt. Stone has completed a two-year term at Yellow Springs. Each had been reelected for the coming school

The two superintendents got together, however, and decided they would like a change of scenery. The school boards of the respective districts were agreeable to the exchange and everybody is said to be perfectly satisfied with the swap.

TO SEE SEQUOIAS

VISALIA, Calif., Sept. 5 .- Lost for sale last February 1 and that Grove of giant Sequoias, one of the on last March 14 she contracted to most remarkable groves of big sell the property for \$7,000 to Dr. trees in all the Sierras, is at last to Marshall M. Best, Xenia physician. be made available to tourists. It The deal was made through Long's is not at present reached even by a trail, but when the General's The petition sets forth the phy-sician deposited \$500 as a binder Grant National parks is completed, with Long until the deal was ful- the road will run directly through ly completed, but abandoned the this grove near the north line of

NOTICE Shippers and Receivers

of Freight

Dayton, Xenia and Wilmington Motor Line (Jesse E. Gilbert Line) now operates through Dayton's new motor freight ter

Dayton Motor Freight Terminal, Inc.

Ohio. Request your Dayton shippers leave shipments at this terminal or phone the ter minal Garfield 3625.

First and Taylor Street, Dayton,

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

cording to the Rev. Lawrence Wessel pastor and director of the

A large enrollment for the new Father Wessel. All school children firsts,

the school year. en up with enrollment of pupils, assignment of classes and regular class sessions will be started as soon as possible.

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 5-Livestock: hogs: receipts 400, holdovers 360, fairly active about steady; better grade 180 to around 240 lb. averages largely 260-300 1b butchers quotable \$5.25 to \$6.50; 120-150 lb \$6.25; choice lots upward to \$6.50; packing sows \$4 to \$4.75 mostly.

Cattle: receipts 50, calves 50, compared with a week ago; general run of steers and heifers 25-50c lower; better grade weight yearlings mostly steady; cows unchanged, bulls steady to strong; vealers steady; closing top Friday \$10.; few sales today \$9 and \$9.50 Sheep: receipts 300, nominal compared with a week ago; lambs

on average 50 cts. lower; sheep 50 cts. or more off; better grade ewe and weather lambs \$7 to \$8; common throwouts \$4 to \$4.50; fat ewes mostly \$1.50 downward. Receipts Friday cattle 367, calves 650, hogs 2,845, sheep 1,592; Shipments cattle 71, calves 369, hogs 313, sheep 149, market closed

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Hogs-rebulk, \$5.60@6.60; heavies, \$5.50@ Leghorn Hens @5.75; holdovers 3,000. Cattle - receipts 200; steady,

calves-receipts 100; steady, beef steers-good and choice, \$8.25@ 9.75; common and medium, \$5.50@ 8.25; yearlings, \$8@10. Butcher cattle-heifers, \$3.50@9.50; cows, \$2.75@5.75; bulls, \$3@5.50; calves, \$7.50@11; feeder steers, \$4.50@ 7.25; stocker steers, \$4@7; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@5.50. Sheep-receipts 4,000; steady;

\$4@5; yearlings, \$5@6.25; ewes, \$1 @2.50; feeder lambs, \$5@5.85. PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 .- Hogs: receipts, 1500; steady to 10c lower;

that active at this basis; 170 to 270

lambs, \$7@7.85; culls and common,

scarce; 130 to 160 lbs., \$6.15@6.65; 100 to 130 lbs., \$5.50@6; odd lots packing sows, \$4@4.75 Cattle: receipts 50; no trading. Calves: receipts, 100; better grade vealers steady; bulk good

and choice, \$8.50@10; lower grades Sheep: receipts, 1000; good and trains for Springfield—7:50 a. m., 6:40 p. m. active, scarce; steady kind scaling 9:37 a. m., 10:10 p. m. 65 lbs. and above largely \$7.50@8; lower grades and weights under 60

Light Lights and Pigs 6.30

Roughs 4.50 DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 10@25c

Mediums, 180-210 lbs..\$ 6.10 Mediums, 2T0-250 lbs., 6.50 Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 6.40 6.00@ 6.10 Heavies, 280-300 lbs. Lights, 130-150 lbs... 5.15@ 5.25 Lights, 150-170 lbs... 5.25@ 5.65 Pigs, 130 lbs. down... Sows

CATTLE Bologna Cows 1.00@ 2.50 Bulls 3.25@ 4.50

SHEEP

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Butter re-WILL OPEN TUESDAY

St. Brigid Parochial School will open for the fall term Tuesday, ac-

CLEVELAND PRODUCE OLEVELAND, Sept. 5 .- Butters extra, 291/2c; standards, 29c; term is anticipated by the Rev. mkt., firm; eggs: extra, 251/2c; 19c; ordinary firsts, are expected to attend a mass at 141/2c; market, steady; 8 o'clock which will officially open poultry, heavy fowls, 23@24c; med. fowls, 22c; leghorn fowls, The rest of the day will be tak- 15@18c; heavy broilers, 20@23c; leghorn broilers, 15@19c; ducks, 12@18c; young geese, 15c; old cocks, 12@14c; mkt., steady; apples: various varieties, 30@60c per

> potatoes: Ohio Cobblers, 85@90c DAYTON PRODUCE WHOLESALE EGGS Fresh eggs. dozen Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale),

bushel basket; cabbage: best,

35@45c per 25@35 lb. basket;

lb.40c Retall Prices

Dressed hens, per pound356 Country butter, pound35c Creamery butter, pound31c Eggs, per dozen25c Dressed Ducks, pound350 1931 Fries, per pound40c

Dressed Turkeys, lb.450 Prices Paid at Plant

Leghorn Hens15c Young Ducks, per pound13c Old Roostors, lb.10c Colored Fries, per lb.18c Leghorn Fries, 1b.16c

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, 1b.31c XENIA PRODUCE Live Poultry and Eggs Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., 524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.) Eggs, dozen17c

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Trains for Columbus and Enst-10:59 a. m., coach and Pullman; 2:40 p. m., coach and Pullman; 7:43 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:35 a. m., coach and Pullman. Trains from Columbus and East— 4:40 a. m., 5:59 a. m., 9:59 a. m., 4:40 a. m., 5:59 a. m., 2:10 p. m., 4:10 p. m. Trains for Cincinnati lbs., \$6.75@6.90; heavier weights,

trains for Cincinnation of the commodation; 4:10 p. m.

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10:59 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 7:43 p. m., 12:35 a. m.

Trains for Dayton and West lor car to Chicago; 10:25 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers.
Trains from Dayton and West—
7:50 a. m., from Chicago; 6:40 p. m., from Chicago; 6:55 p. m., from St. Chicago; 10:25 p. m. coach

TRACTION LINES

To Springfield—Cars leave Xenia daily except Sunday at 6, 7, 10 a.m., 12 m., 2, 3, 4, 6, 6, 8, and 10 p. m. On saturdays only cars leave Xenia at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m., 12 m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 10 p. m. Extra cars leave Yellow Springs every day except Sundays and holidays at 5:21 a.m. arriving in Springfield at 5:50 and at 11:50 p. m. daily.

Leave Dayton-



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He says "I Love You!" with such fervor five girls believe him! When it comes to making good-there's only one Charlie. See him keep everybody happy-and how! In this mad matrimonial mix-up.

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XENIA LIVESTOCF

Heavies\$ 6.20

Mediums\$ 6.30

Light Lights and Pigs 6.30

To Dayton—

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Daily except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 5:45 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., and every hour until 5:45 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., and every hour until 11:00 p. m. Sundays: Cars leave Kenia every two hours from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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5.50 down 7:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 4.00@ 4.50 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. every day including Sunday. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmigton, Hills-boro and Cincinnati.

don— Week day schedule—6:45 a. m., 4:15 p. m.; Sunday and holiday sched-ule—7:45 a. m., 4:15 p. m.

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An invitation is extended to churches and organizations in Xenia and Greene County to send representatives to a canning dem-Tuesday in connection with the and sugar are needed and it has ly she was too frightened. "Save the Surplus" campaign in be held in the cafeteria, the use of may do their "bit" by contributing in their penetration. which has been donated by the these materials to groups engaged board of education, and will begin in this work.

Miss Lelia Ogle, nutrition spec ialist of Ohio State University, will Olga Dvorak, 18, great grandquest the time will be deroted en daughter of the famous composer tirely to the demonstration of the and herself the daughter of a PEACHES, at orchard or delivered, canning of vegetables. Representational miner, gives frequent violin C. K. Wolf. Upper Bellbrook pike. tives to the demonstration are ex- recitals which attract persons pected to report to their various from all parts of Eastern Ohio. She groups an account of the work done hopes to continue her musical Natalie wanted-this mingling of

WARDS INCREASE

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 5. One person out of every 147 residents in the state of Connecticut is under the care of the state in penal institutions, hospitals for the Xenia Hdwe Co, has everything the insane, or tuberculosis sanitoria. farmer needs. Xenia Hdwe Co. 118 A thirty per cent increase in insane persons has occurred in two years, while the combined popula-OLD LUMBER at O. S. and S. O. tion of all state institutions has in-Home. Kindling, \$1 per load. See creased 23 per cent in the same period. Such are statistics issued by state officials here.

SMALLEST CIRCUS

BLACKPOOL, Eng., Sept. 5. The world's smallest circus is here. The artists, who perform on the tight rope and new. Cheap. Phone 242-R-13, Yel- pull microscopic carriages and cannon, are a company of fifty trained fleas from a German flea GRAPES for sale. J. S. Wead, Wood- farm. Guaranteed not to escape amongst the audience, the insects do many things at the word of command from the human ringmaster, who refuses to reveal the PIANOS \$50 to \$125. Easy payments secret of how he trained his

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



BROADWAY BRIDE By ETHELDA BEDFORD, Author of DEAR DIARY (1931 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Ryder, airplane manufacturer, was READ THIS FIRST: Nita and Natalie Dudley, orphaned as if her will had over powered trees. considered a third possible entry. Arrival of Post and Gatty, eight. sisters, leave ineir home town, his. day around the world flyers, in the Truesdale, for New York where Natalie's teeth dug into her lip She turned her back to him. The blems. "Winnie Mae," three speed dashes Nita, the older, expects to find a to stop its trembling. And her wind became stronger. He walked Good cultivation. Alice Harness, over a 30-mile course for high job crooning. Unsuccessful at first breath escaped as a sight. Nita finally lands a place singing As Alyn raised his refilled glass without answering. powered racing ships and the speed efficiency contest for multimotored transport craft were other features ship with Charles Young, a theatri- on his arm. her. Alyn Brady, wealthy playboy, and white. An ineffectual hand. turned to where she now falls in love with Nita, and she "I know," Alyn said as if he were bing,crumpled on the bed. leads him on for what publicity thinking rather than speeking. 'It's She didn't have a handkerchief she can get having her name con-dainty and sweet-apparently, and he threw his into her lap. nected with his. Alyn punches that's all. It really isn't either. All Charles when Nita breaks a date you need is half a with him and he finds them danc- me with it. Claw my self-respect. . . "I didn't-" from the pillow. Charles when Nita breaks a date you need is half a chance to claw uttered. . ing together at the club, Later Nita to the quick!" nnounces her engagement to Alyn, But he placed his untouched orrfying Natalie, who is in love glass back on the table. with Alyn herself, by telling her "What's the trick?" he asked. she does not intend to marry him. Had she only imagined that he sordidness of the situation. "I get At the club one night she surprises had sensed her feeling for him . . . what you mean—take me for betshe and Alyn have been married imaginary . counsellors, who served with him that day, and then showing the which had brought his eyes so comical. . Why had she said that? in European relief, a frequent marriage certificate. On it is Na- close to hers, had made them sudguest at the White House, wrote talle's name, for Nita did not give denly steadfast and glistening Nita. Still it had helped a little, the President a seven-page letter her own, and Alyn was not aware clear earnestly recommending that he of the trick. He is crushed. Charles aginary? It was so hard to tell the He pretended to laugh again and mobile insurance. See us for prices abandon his prohibition policy and Young takes Nita and Natalie home come out boldy for modification. where he scores Nita for her mean The letter closed with the "blunt trick. She tells him that she did and friendly" statement that "un- not love Alyn, that she really cares the point? What are you trying to Natalie buried her head in her 5:40-O. M. I. Talk. less you solve this prohibition mess; for him. In the midst of the scene Alyn, angered, breaks into the The writer dispatched the letter, room, charges Nita is a publicity sat back to await the effect, and seeker and tells Natalie she is goanticipated a summons to the ing on the honeymoon anyway. He White House, A week later he re- makes her get her wrap and getceived an acknowledgement from ting into his roadster they drive one of the White House secretariat, off into the night. They drive neara form acknowledgement which be- ly until morning when Alyn turns gan "Dear Sir" and stated merely up the drive of a roadside hotel FOR DEPENDABLE used cars. See that "your letter has been re- and tells Natalie to get out She The Xenia Buick Co. S. Detroit ceived." He has had no other ack- objects. Once in the hotel he upbraids her for the trick her sister they slid fast down over her cheeks knowledgement and he was not has played. Loving him she keeps and made ugly splotches on he pursilent but she can see that he in- ple dress.

CHAPTER 29

She wanted to smile-but sudden-

things I feel

believe in you. Don't . . . don't ever

change that

the hushed attention.

She held her breath.

summoned to the White House.

Members of Joseph P. Foody not employed Monday, the day be- what he'll do. ng a holiday, are asked to meet at (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) egion headquarters in the morn-They will be detailed from there to gather fruit to be used in the "Save the Surplus" campaign she never seemed so vivid, so chance of winning him was lost. in the county. Several donations be necessary for it to be collected. to tear away.

Donations of canning supplies been suggested that organizations

DVORAK'S GRANDCHILD education next year in Bohemia, what she thought was sudden ad- Alyn said in an annoyed voice. Dvorak's native land. Musical in miration and desire and, yes, hate, structors say the girl has a "natural touch" on the violin.

turned from her, his head bowed, calls pierced the air from nearby

had the something had that been only im- to get hold of herself. real from the unreal.

She looked into his face. "Can't go on like this . . . what's do-to me?"

The worst of it was that it didn't pillow. matter what she was trying to do. This was the really terrible part of as bad as that-" he said, as if to 6:30-The Brownie Bar Program. 6:15-The Chatterer. Natalie thought. Her lashes flickered. He could see that there was

something glistening behind them. He stepped a little nearer. "Tears!" he said. She could not contradict, since

tends to make her suffer for what Tears! She had determined not to

Nita has done. Natalie sees that cry . . . not to let him know she gain. he regards her in the same light even felt like crying. But now she as he does here sister, believes could not stop-Alyn had not moved any nearer that she is simply a publicity

seeker, seeking to further her own nor had he moved away. And he ends. Unable to keep his front had not said anything for minutes. "He's disgusted and believes me in the face of her silence he breaks down, calls himself a fool more of a tool than ever," Natalie check her weeping. She had kept this feeling for

Alyn so long, this love, with practically nothing for it to live on-and AS ALYN CAME nearer Natalie now for lack of poise her only cry young, so glowing. His eyes met "Nita would know what to doof fruit have been made but it will hers and she could not compel them but I don't," she said between sobs. "I am so sorry.

"Oh," he said. "I'm sorry-but you won't be kerchief. His eyes became steadfast and lieve me . not canning fruits and vegetables quite clear. There was a glistening He walked across the room, then

back to the center. Her heart rapped. She wanted "This is getting deep-deeper to smile . . . wanted to say, some- than ever," he said. "No-no," holding her hand over how: "Don't you see, can't you tell , you are love . . . my love . . . her eyes so he couldn't see the

the beautiful things I think about to-to do this?" "To-to cry like-a-a fool! "Oh," was his answer. "You think I am just pretending She could hear him breathe. Feel to-to cry.

He added: "Like a fool?" She sobbed a little harder.

This was not the sort of thing "Only-I am the fool. Not you," shades and billowed the scrim cur Then just as unexpectedly he tains Shrill early-morning bird

SOME PEOPLE

"Oh, Alyn-"

over and lowered the windows Inaugurate New Program.

"What do you take me for?" he emerged trembly

"Didn't what?" he asekd. "Take you-for anything." He laughed a little despite the

Right then it almost seemed

It sounded cheap, flippant, like

it wasn't a pleasant sound. "I wish none of it had happened 5:00 p. m.-Seckatary Hawkins. all seems so terrible—now."

"Lord!" Alyn burst out. "It's not 6:15-Tastyeast Jesters. console her when she began cry- 6:45-The Chatterer.

ing harder. "It is-it is!" "You think I am ogre!" he said 7:30-Dorsay program.

are wonderful and I love you and 8:30-Domino Orchestra. hate myself for loving you!' "I'm not as bad as that, believe 9:30—Clara, Lu and Em. it or not," he was saying, his 9:45—Henry Santry's Orchestra. voice much calmer . . . "Quess I 10:00—Encores. seem pretty rotten . .

He walked across the room a-"But-there are plenty of girls

if that's wh-' She blinked back her tears. "I didn't mean to-to go weepy,

good sport What had she intended to say? 1:00-The Clevelander's Dance Or-Post, American Legion, who are She consoles him and wonders thought—a thought which did not She was confused. He must under stand

> you hate me. I swore I wouldn't . I said I'd go through with 5:30—Records. Alyn. I meant to-She was conscious of her eyes and streaked cheeks but she sat up 6:30-Records.

weeping with his now-soaked hand- 7:00-Records. He lit a cigarette. The purple dress no longer seemed a thing of beauty. The tear splotches were flecked across the

bodice. One shoulder strap slipped because it was not properly fitted. She was trying to think of someyou can't hurt me . . . can't destroy flow of tears. "You expected me thing to say except "What must you think of me?" which she determined not to mention. Why remind him? He stopped pacing the floor and WKRC: stopped in front of where she sat, 5:00 p.

looked down at her, thoughtfully. Her eyes met his for only an 5:15-Organ Recital. instant and their swollen lids 5:30-Cincinnati Trade School weighed down and turned loose a Program. A chill salty breeze rattled the shower of tears over her cheeks, 5:45-Studio (TO BE CONTINUED)

Addresses By Public Men Will Fill Air Labor Day

By MILDRED MASON

DROMINENT speakers have 6:00-Home Furniture Companybeen booked to appear at dif. St. Moritz Orchestra. ferent times on the air Mon- 6:15-Studio. day in connection with programs 6:25-Stocks-Cohle and Tyree. celebrating Labor Day. The first 6:30-Today in Cincinnati by Dr. of the speakers to be heard is Glenn Adams.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the 7:00 Arthur Fryor's Crem a talk before a vast unemployment demonstration at the annual Labor Day celebration in Soldiers' Field Stadium, Chicago. This talk will be 8:00—The Boswell Sisters. broadcast over an NBC network 8:15—Studio. through station WSAI, Cincinnati, 8:45 - Doc Williams "National

Secretary Doak Speaks.

Secretary of Labor William N. 10:15-Ace Brigode Coney Island. Doak is the second speaker sched- 10:45-Will Osborne and His Oruled on NBC programs. He will chestra. speak at the Appalachian tri-state 11:03-Sports Review. fair in Johnson City, Tenn., and his 11:08-Tour. Labor Day address will be broad. 11:15-Guy Lombardo and His Orcast over an NBC-WJZ hookup chestra. from 2 to 2:40 p. m. He is to be 11:30—Blue Ridge Red. honor guest on the opening day of 11:45-Pat Gillick, Organist. the southern exhibition. His talk 12:00 Mid.-Jos. R. Doins Midnight will be available through a Cin- Request program. cinnati station.

Ambassador On Alr.

United States Ambassador Walter E. Edge will be heard in a rebroadcast from Paris Monday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock over an NRC network through station

NRC network through station

VEC network through station NBC network through station WLW, Cincinnati. He is scheduled to speak at the dedicatory revised to speak at the dedicator ception in the new American Church of Paris, The program will 7:30—Harbor Lights. open with a thirty-five minute re- 8:00—Heel Hugger Harmonies. cital of organ music followed by 8:15-Bayuk Cigar program. a program of speeches. The new 8:45-Kaffee Hag Slumber Music American Church in Paris was 9:15-Variety. completed recently as a religious 9:30-Henry Santry's Orchestra. and educationl center for Am- 10:00-Crosley Concert Hour. ericans in Paris.

Labor President On Air.

by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, WSAI: will be broadcast over an NBC- 5:00 p. m.—Catholic Services. WEAF network from 3:30 to 4:30 6:00-Russian Singers. p. m. through station WSAI, Cin- 6:30-Iodent Club of the Air. cinnati. Green will speak at the 7:00-Chase and Sanborn program. Ottumwa Labor Day and home 8:00-"Our Government," David coming celebration in Ottumwa. Ia. | Lawrence. Representatives of all trades of 8:15-Henry Santry's Orchestra. the middle west gather at the from Castle Farm. Iowa city to hear the labor chief- 8:45-Thru the Opera Glass. tain discuss current economic pro- 9:15-Best Sellers.

A new program to be inaugurat- 5:00 p. m.—Chicago Knights.

in a night club through her friend- she reached out and put her hand | There was a hint of annoyance ed on the air Monday night which 5:30-Twilight Reveries. in his movements, then it became should prove popular during the 6:00-Theo. Karle. cal agent. Natalie, unable to find He looked at her hand as it more of a swagger. He crossed from coming winter is "The Voice of 6:15-Studio. anything lives on what Nita gives rested on his dark sleeve. Small the window to the dresser and re- Firestone." It will be heard over 6:20—Eureka Baseball Scores. turned to where she now was sob- an NBC network through station 6:25-Sports Review. WSAI, Cincinnati, at 7:30 o'clock. 6:30-Daddy and Rollo. Leading radio stars to be featured 6:45—Boswell Sisters. on this program are James Melton, internationally famous tenor; Gladys Rice, soprano; the Firestone male quartet and a thirty piece symphonic orchestra directed by William Merrigan Daly.

On the Air From Uncinnati

SATURDAY

WLW: 5:30-Doctors of Melody.

arms, hiding her face against the 5:45-Lowell Thomas. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00-Los Ramos Baseball Scores. 7:05-R. F. D. Hour.

She wanted to say: "I think you 8:00-Crosley Saturday Knights.

9:00-King Edward Cigar Band.

10:30-Variety. 10:45-Bob Newhall Sport Slices. 11:00-The Singing Violin.

11:30-Doodlesockers. 12:00 Mid.—Josef Cherniavsky's Orchestra. Dance Orchestra. I know I'm not being a 12:30 a. m .- Henry Santry's Or- 5:00 p. m .- Records. chestra.

chestra. what must be think of 1:30-Henry Santry's Orchestra. WSAI:

"I hate myself . . . as much as 5:00 p. m .- Southern Singers and 7:15-Vocal Solos. Mitchem.

chestra from Zoo.

and tried to absorb the evidence of 6:45-The Goldbergs.

chestra from Zoo. 7:30-The Silver Flute

8:00-General Electric Hour, 8:30-Club Valspar. 9:00-B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Strike 5:15-Studio. Dance Orchestra. 10:00-The Clevelander's

Orchestra. 10:30-Josef Cherniavsky's Dance 5:50-Eureka Baseball Scores. Orchestra.

Feet

5:50-Eureka Baseball Scores.

5:55-Sports Review.

American Federation of Labor, in 7:00-Arthur Pryor's Cremo Military Band. 7:15-Phillips Dental program.

7:30-Junior Chamber of Com-

Teachers Agency." 9:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat. 10:00-Pyol Program.

SUNDAY WLW:

tra from Hotel Gibson.

10:45-Varsity Quartet. 11:00-Henry Thies and his WLW Orchestra. The annual Labor Day address 12:00 Mid.—Henry Santry's Orches-

9:45-Sunday Night at Seth Park.

WKRC:

7:00-Devils, Drugs and Doctors. 7:15-Kate Smith

7:30-Tony Parenti and His Singing Saxophones. :45-Angelo Patri "Your Child." 8:00-The Dutch Masters.

8:30-Around the Samovar. 9:00-Manhattan Serenades. 9:30-The Gauchos. 10:00-Continental String Quartet. 10:30-Red Nichols Orchestra.

11:07-Jack Miles and His Orches tra. 11:30-Nocturne.

11:02-Sports Review.

MONDAY WLW: 5:00 p. m .- Salt and Peanuts. 5:15-Mormon Tabernacle Choir,

5:30-Old Man Sunshine. 5:45-Lowell Thomas. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:30-Phil Cook. 6:45-Paris Night Life. 7:00-Roxy's Gang. 7:30-Los Ramos Baseball Scores. 7:33-WLW Fanfares.

8:00-Maytag Orchestra.

8:30—Real Folks. 9:00-Gold Medal Express. 9:30-Musical Dreams. 10:00-Canada Dry program.

10:30-Variety. 10:45-Bob Newhall Sport Slices. 11:00-Chime Reveries. 12:00 Mid.-Josef Cherniavsky's

WSAI: 6:00—Teddy Black's Saltzman's Restaurant Orchestra. 6:30-The Frigidiarians. 6:45-Trials of the Goldbergs.

7:00-Archer Gibson. 7:30-Voice of Firestone. 8:30-General Motors program. 6:00-Harry Willsey's Dance Or- 9:00-McFadden True Story program.

9:45-The Simoniz program

Feet.

10:00—Seger Ellis 10:15-The Stebbins Boys. 7:15-Harry Willsey's Dance Or- 10:30-Josef Cherniavsky's Orches-WKRC:

5:00 p. m.-A. O. Rust-Happy

5:30-Cincinnati Trade School program. 5:45-Studio.

5:55-Sports Review. 6:00-Current Events. m.-A. O. Rust-Happy 6:10-Stocks-Cohle and Tyree.

6:15-Linit program. 6:30-Today In Cincinnati by Dr. Glenn Adams. 6:45-Camel Quarter Hour.

7:00-Arthur Pryor's Cremo Military Band. 7:15-The Barbasol program

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER UH! UH! HERE COMES THAT



HAVE ALL THE LUCKY IN RUNNIN' LUCK-INTO YOU.

AH-MR-J1665! I'M





The Theater

Next week is Paramount Jubilee Week and the Bijou Theater, with three Paramount offerings booked for the week, is doing its bit toward helping the twentieth anniver-

Twenty years ago producing com- how to re-name Sinclair Lewis' panies were not as well organized, story of child-life, "Let's Play as well financed and as sound as King", which was popular in serial

There had been, as a result, a name it sounds like a gay sex succession of producing companies, story, which is far from the truth. some short-lived and others that The cast is topnotch. It includes grew to some strength and import- one of the screen's best-known



Mitzi Green And her cat, Tinker

Biograph, Essanay and others of the originals, was Triangle, the first really big producing corporation which was coalition of the eftorts of David Ward Griffith, Thomas Ince and Mack Sennett.

From these days then has Paramount sprung, offering a brand of celluloid entertainment that has earned it affluence in Hollywood and friends among exhibitors and

Paramount celebration week here comes with Ruth Chatterton, one of that company's biggest talking stars, in one of her best pictures, "The Magnificent Lie". The picture is said to be a come-back for the star from the type of pictures she has played lately.

It is made from Leonard Merrick's novel, "Laurels and the Lady" and is the story of a cafe entertainer involved in delightful romance. The handsome young Ralph Bellamy is Miss Chatterton's leading man, for a refreshing change and the cast is made to sparkle with Stuart Erwin, Sam Hardy, Francoise Rosay and others. The film will be screened Sunday and Monday.

That much talked of film story, "Confessions of a Co-Ed", featur-Sylvia Sidney, Phillips Holme and Norma Foster, will be the Tuesday and Wednesday, attraction. The story is supposed to have been made from the actual diary of a college girl, who prefers to remain anonymous. Sylvia Sidney, the Broadway stage girl who took Clara Bow's place in the Paramount personnel with such successful results recently, is a college freshman who attracts the interest of two upper classmen, Holmes and Foster, thus arousing the jealousy of a senior girl, played by Claudia Dell. Most of Paramount's young beauties appear in the picture, the cast including, besides those mentioned, Florence Britton, Martha Sleeper, Dorothy Libaire, Marguerite Warner, George Irving, Winter Hall, Eulalie Jensen, Bruce Col-

man and Dickie Moore. You mustn't be misled by the name of the last picture, "Forbidden Adventure", which is at the

HAWAIIAN COURTS THRIVE HONOLULU.-Fines, forfeitures and penalties collected in the federal courts for Hawaii during the fiscal year just passed amounted to \$51,803, almost exactly twice the figure for the preceding year. Of the criminal cases tried by the courts prohibition offenses showed an increase and narcotic violations a decided decrease in number.

Paramount has enjoyed twenty Bijou Thursday and Friday. This years of unprecedented success film, rated as one of the funniest and leadership in the film industry, in years, is Paramount's idea of and novel form. With its new

ance. Not the least of these that comediennes in Louise Fazenda, followed in the wake of Vitagraph, that pastmaster of the art of facial gymnastics, Edna May Oliver, that precious youngster, Mitzi Green and that saintly infant, Jackie Searl. Others are Virginia Hammond, Bruce Line, Lawrence Grant, Dell Henderson, Ben Taggart,

> Hall and Howard Golstein. No picture has been booked yet for Saturday. Winnie Lightner, supported by those two fun-makers, Olson and Johnson, opens the week at the Orphium in "Gold Dust Gertie," from the play, "The Wife of the Party." It will appear Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Twenty Years Ago -'31

Laurence Swabb, S. Detroit St., was pleasantly surprised by the boys of his Sunday School class, the occasion being his birthday.

The new Methodist Protestant Church, recently built at Bowersville, will be dedicated Sunday, September 10.

Tom A. Donley was nominated at the Republican primary for mayor of Yellow Springs. About 300 attended the seventh annual reunion of the Devoe and Ary families in J. W. Faulkner's grove, near Paintersville.



SALLY'S SALLIES



Oculists can do most anything with the eyes except make them see an opportunity



BIG SISTER—Why, Certainly!



George Regas, Noah Young, Ben THE GUMPS-To Have and To Hold



WELL, YOU 'MEMBER YOU WATH 'FRAID I'D LET BETH THEE IT WHAT? THO YOU TOLD ME TO TAKE IT AN' PUT IT QUICK! THUMPLATHE WHERE I'D FORGET ALL BOUT IT! 'MEMBER NOW ?



By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT-She Makes Him STEP!



IT'S A FOXTROT JOHN-

GEE, ELINOR.

AND YOU KNOW

THEY'RE MY PET

TO WHAT'S HOLD S TAHT MY MAND

BATHING SUIT -!

By PAUL ROBINSON

WHEN HE ASKED HER

TO DANCE THE FIRST

TIME HE WAS PICKING

A LIFE PARTNER



MUGGS McGINNIS-T-T-That's Q-Q-Queer!



W-W-WHY -



IM SICK

I ATE TOO

MUCH DUCKAND THIS

MEDICINE YOU

SOLD ME DIDN'T

DO ME ANY

TOUCH K?

SEE A



By WALLY BISHOP - T-T-THE D-D-DARN B-B-BIRD S-S-STUTTERS



By SWAN



HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Tough on Mother-in-Laws HELLO HANK - HERE I AM, BACK AGAIN, READY WELL, MA'M-THE HERO'S A WHITE HORE-THE HEROINE WORKS IN

5 PURE

LEAN

A LAUNDRY-AND HER MOTHER TAKES

CLEANLINESS

FOR WORK

YOU'RE JUST

IN TIME -

GET BUSY ON CUSTOMERS







By EDWINA







SCHOOL BELL TO CALL 147 BEGINNERS HERE.

START SCHOOL HERE AS FIRST GRADERS: **NUMBER DECREASES**

Schools Assigned To Youngsters; Must Be Vaccinated

The ringing of the school bell will have a new meaning for 147 Xenia youngsters Monday morning.

This number of little "tots" will trudge off to the public schools of the city for the first time when school convenes for the fall sem-

The complete list of "first graders," announced Friday by F. R. Woodruff, Central High School principal and acting city school superintendent during the temporary absence of Louis Hammerle, was obtained after a survey made during the summer vacation peri-The list of new first grade pupils

McKinley building, thirty-two at Lincoln, thirty at Spring Hill, twenty-two at Central and sixteen at Orient Hill. The number of "beginner" pupils represents a decrease of twenty-

includes forty-seven enrolled at

five from last year when 172 "first graders" were registered when the fall term began. In announcing the assignment of the first grade pupils to the various buildings, the acting superintendent asks parents of any boys

and girls who will be 6 years of age by January 1, 1932, and whose names have not been included in the list, to communicate with his office immediately. The announcement also emphasizes the importance of conforming with the state requirement that

all first grade pupils must be vaccinated before entering school this fall. All local physicians have been furnished certificates of vaccination which must be presented by the school children to their teachers when classes convene for the

Grade school pupils up to and including the sixth grade are to report at school at 8:55 a. m., Sept. 14 and junior and senior high a m. Following is the list of "be-

Joyce Ellen Wead, Betty Cope, Mary Ann Ary, Donald Flege, Buddy Blair, John Whitacre, Billy South, Margaret Yockey, Betty L. Shroades, Nancy Martin, Mary L. Smith, Jessie Toner, Evelyn Wy- O. song, Billy Diamond.

Spring Hill-Diamond, Jean Shaeffer, Pauline Wathall, Leona Riley, Albert Tucker. Betty Jack, John Baxley, Rob-Schuyler McClellan, James Jones, Chaney, Charles Hamilton, Mildred Maxine Parks, Madeline Shaw, Flossie Monahan, Dan Sulli. van. Betty Hoover, Ethel Elliott, Dester Dudley, Esther Marie Allen. Carl Leonard Dodge, Howard

Orient Hill-Clara Clevell, Elizabeth Luce, Jack Wilson, Betty Hook, Calvin McCellan, Roger Reeves, Marie Fehlman, Irene Stark, Ilene Stark, Eric Whitacre, Lucile Hickman. Wilbur Howell, Kenneth Snyder Kenneth White, Robert C. Shaw

Ralph Ackley

Joseph Luttrell. LeRoy Rittenhouse, Richard Donovan, Everett C. Murrish, James Strong, Richard Fogle, Lenore P. Levine, Jack Hanpt, Bobby Manor, Katherine McPherson, Juanita Jackson, Clarence Schardt, Gail Miller, Marguer ite Paxton. James E. Sheets, Mil dred Stollings, Betty McGrew, Lee Ray, Ruth Drake, Charles Coates Leonard Abromowitz, Robert Wil son, Patricia Clutter, Betty Jane Ormes, Jimmy Palmer, Doris Gifford, Geraldine Clellan, Mary Es-Lester Hilderbrandt, ders, John Loveless, Mabel Mars-Vernon Thomas, Smith, Madge Lampert, Olive Rose Cavender, Mildred Perkins, Marjorie Toner, Jimmy Corbean, Rob ert Hurley, James R. Woolary, Frederick Shoemaker, Paul Husten, Howard Luck, Kieth Nash.

Lewis Anderson, Robert Anderson, Stanley Anderson, Roy Anderson, Ellen Aikens, John Bray, Jr. mond Angel Evans, Kenneth Ew lee, Carl Harris, Novella Johnson George Jamison. John Kendall. Victoritta Leslie, Leroy Lane, Maxine Lee, Eugene McKinney, Imogene McCormick. Forest Junfor Nooks, Melvin Nooks, Ophelia Nared, Dorothy Poole. Clarence Scott. Juanita Smith. Helen Taylor, William Taylor, Clarence Wills, Junior Ware, Doris Wil-

WEEKLY EVENTS

TUESDAY: Unity Center Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Lodge No. 52, L O. O. F. WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer Meetings. K. of P. Ivanhoe No. 56. THURSDAY:

Pride of X., D .of A

Red Men. Jr. Order. FRIDAY:

MONDAY:

Pocahontas.

Home After Narrow Escape



Peaceful New York with all its gang shootings looked like Heaven to Lisa Gardiner (left) and Beatrice Coles, both of Washington, D. C., when they arrived on board the S. S. Manuel from a harrowing experience in Spain. The girls miraculously escaped death by machine gun fire, they said, when they were caught in the revolt which overthrew King Alfonso. They were in Spain studying dancing, but the music of the bullets hastened their departure.

NINE NEW TEACHERS EMPLOYED ON PUBLIC SCHOOL STAFFS HERE

for the Xenia public schools for reading and English. the 1931-32 school year by F. R. The new Central first grade

school classes will take up at 8:30 High School faculty are revealed. for two years at Midvale, O. Miss Agnes Ballantyne, Xenia, a The combined Lincoln and East will teach public speaking and

The two new members of the teaching staff at the McKinley High in Wheeling, W. Va. writing and spelling, and Miss ing term: Louise Waddle, Xenia, first grade Central High Schoolteacher, who taught a year at the

Miss Louise Herbert, Hamilton,

new teachers have been added to has been added to the Spring Hill the teaching personnel announced grade school faculty as teacher of

Woodruff, acting city school super- teacher is Miss Nedra Ramsour, Uhrichsville, O., graduate of Miami Three changes in the Central University, who was an instructor

graduate of Muskingum College.

has been employed as instructor of members. including Miss. Anna.

Marioria Orr. Pitts. English. Miss Marjorie Orr, Pitts- Leslie, Xenia, who will be instrucburgh, Pa., who graduated from tor of mathematics and English, Muskingum College last spring, and Miss Bernice Hughes, Xenia, English Robert P. Louis, new so-tory. Miss Leslie is a graduate of Wagner, Lennie Luttrell, Mary of Oberlin College and for two Jane Lawson, Don Mitchell, Dorothy Scott, Robert Anderson, Frank-thy Scott, Robert Anderson, Frank-thy Scott, Robert Smith, Junior China, His home is in Hamilton, coln High School, Springfield, Mo., Wagner, Lennie Luttrell. Mary cial science teacher, is a graduate Wilberforce University and Miss

Hill Top rural school in Xenia Olive Allen, Head of English De-

partment *Agnes Ballantyne, English

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Russell M. Kennedy, Industrial *Robert P. Louis, Social Science. Maudwynne Monroe, English, Olive T. Nybladh, History.

*Marjorie Orr, Speech and Eng-H. G. Patterson, Science and Physical Education. Kate Schweibold, Mathematics. Walter Wilson, History and Ath-

McKinley Grades-

Grade

Edna Bloom, Principal and Geog-Eeanor Alexander, Arithmetic. "Gladys Bales, Writing and Spell-

Frances Bradley, Second Grade. Marjorie Douthett, Third Grade. Henrietta Evers, Reading. Elizabeth Hardy, Special Grade. Olis V. Hart, Third Grade. Anna B. Morrow, First Grade. Evelyn Perrill, Second Grade. Mary Elizabeth Rector, Third

Mary C. Reeder, English. Hazel Schwab, History and Geography. *Louse Waddle, First Grade.

Spring Hill Grades-Lois Van Zant, Principal and History.

Pauline Gordin, Geography and

Emma Glass, Second Grade,

English. Harriett Keller, First Grade. Helen Spahr, Third Grade.

*Nedra Ramsour, First Grade.

Bertha Booth, Reading and Eng-

James A. Bradford, Industrial

Nina Carroll, Home Economics

A. Braxton, English and

Eva Crumley, Second Grade,

Lincoln and East High-

Arthur Taylor, Principal,

Orient Hill Grades-

Central-

Science.

and English.

Elnora P. Gee, Fifth Grade. Mary Katherine Howard, Geography and Music. Martha Bell, Principal, Third and Fourth Grades. History. Thelma Stephens, First and Second Grades.

*Bernice Hughes, Latin and Arthur Lee Jefferson, Commer-

Lucretia Jones, First Grade, Flora Leach, Special School. *Anna Leslie, Mathematics and

English. Cora Lewis, English. Maud Nickens, Arithmetic and

Martha Peters, Second Grade. Esther Shields, Third Grade. May Summers, Mathematics and World Science. *New teachers this year

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